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TWENTY CENTS



Shirley Stoll

No word on talks

Negotiations stalled; union to address public

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — No new talks have been planned between the striking Granite City Federation of Teachers and the District 9 Board of Education, but the teachers plan to do some talking soon.

Union President Shirley Stoll said the union's negotiating team will hold a public forum Friday at 7 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. The purpose is to inform the public, Stoll said. "Everyone is invited."

Stoll said the union will present "our side" of the strike, and a question-and-answer session will be held.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Charles Reilly hasn't scheduled

further negotiations. Reilly reportedly planned to meet individually with both sides before calling another session.

As of Monday night, he had not met with either side. Stoll said the earliest negotiations might resume would be today.

She said no meetings of the union membership are currently scheduled, but that the teachers can be called together on short notice if necessary. They are picketing at the board office and each of the nine schools.

The union voted to strike after failing to reach a contract agreement with the school board after five negotiating sessions (Aug. 17, 23, 25 and 30 and Sept. 1). Classes began Aug. 25 and the schools have been closed since the strike began Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The teachers' two-year contract, expired Aug. 14. The union's negotiating team wants a new contract to include raises of 10 percent this year and another 10 percent next year.

The school board has offered a 4 percent raise this year — with the possibility of an additional 2 percent if there is money left over at the end of the year — and further salary negotiations next summer.

The union rejected the offer Sept. 1 and gave a five-day strike notice. The two sides met twice last week, Sept. 7 and 8.

Terry Salem, spokesman for the school board's negotiating team, and Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley could not be reached for comment Monday.

Citizen campaign set for constitutional convention

GRANITE CITY — Citizens for Constitutional Reform will organize a statewide grassroots campaign this fall urging Illinois voters to "trust the people" and vote "yes" in the state constitutional convention referendum.

"We intend to remind the citizens of the land of Lincoln that our state constitution belongs to the people, not to politicians and lobbyists," Patrick Quinn, spokesman for Citizens for Constitutional Reform, told the *Press-Record/Journal* on Thursday.

The Illinois constitutional convention proposal is on the Nov. 8 ballot under a provision of the existing 1970 constitution

that requires the issue to be presented to voters every 20 years.

According to the official debates of the last constitutional convention, this automatic referendum provision was adopted as a "practical check by the people against legislative inaction on needed constitutional amendments."

"The referendum this November gives Illinois voters a once-in-a-generation chance to bypass the politicians and enact long-overdue reforms that have 'broad public support,'" Quinn said.

"In recent years, too many incumbent legislators and lobbyists have blocked the issue."

(See **CHANGE**, Page 12A)

Maritz chairman of Old Newsboys drive

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — William E. Maritz has been selected as chairman of the 1988 Old Newsboys Day drive.

Maritz, chief executive officer of Maritz Inc., said he accepted the responsibility of being Old Newsboys chairman because the event raises money for children. "And that sounds good to me," said Maritz, 59.

The fund-raiser, started in 1957 by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, now is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*. This year, Old Newsboys Day is Thursday,

Nov. 17.

The campaign has raised more than \$3.9 million to benefit children's agencies in the metropolitan area. Last year, a record \$241,756 was raised through sales of the special Old Newsboys edition of the *Suburban Journals*.

The responsibility to help people should not fall entirely on the government, Maritz said.

"I'm a great believer in the government doing less and private citizens and companies doing more in all areas of social service," he said.

"Individuals do a far better job of delivering social services (See **NEWSBOY**, Page 12A)

Reviews and previews

Granite City raises tax levy

A tax levy increase of more than \$310,000 was approved by the City Council last week by an 8-5 vote, but there is a possibility the municipal tax rate may not rise. First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish, who voted against the increase, said, "I believe not raising taxes is the proper trend for all taxing bodies. This is an aggressive way of raising taxes. There are other ways."

Couple kept from Labor Day parade

Two elderly supporters of Republican congressional candidate Bob Gaffner said they were forced to abandon their plans to drive their car in the Granite City Labor Day parade last week. Parade Chairman Roger Hoover, Collinsville, president of the Tri-Cities Trades and Labor Council, said he did not want to sign off the couple's car, but said he did so only "because the people in the car would not say what they were doing there."

Melucci heads Costello's staff

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello named Collinsville resident Matt Melucci his administrative assistant, the number one staff job in his office. Costello and Melucci joined forces in 1980 after Costello became St. Clair County Board chairman and represented the county on the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

50 years ago

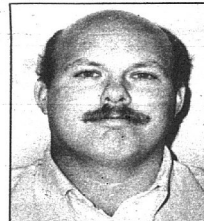
Thursday, Sept. 15, 1938

Ken Hammond and Don Siskage of K. Hammond Motor Co. returned last night after motoring to South Bend and Toledo to inspect the new 1939 model cars. They report increases in production and are looking forward to a big fall selling season.

Tip of the hat

Welcome aboard

Police Sgt. Jeff Parker, 34, has been appointed to fill the position on the Granite City Board of Education left vacant by Ranney Rick on Aug. 8. Parker, who has never held a political office, has lived in District 9 all his life. "I just wanted to get involved," Parker said. "I think everybody has an obligation to help out."



Jeff Parker

Quote of the week

"The dominant feature is that somewhere in time he has lost his own self-esteem, whether through dominance by a parent or whatever," said Carol Chiappa, director of Phoenix Crisis Center, when describing the typical spouse abuser.

Tell it like it is

Q: Would you favor the construction of a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue for use by high school and junior high school students?

Mrs. Dale Mueller

"I think the kids ought to be taught to observe the signals. Then there would be no need to do an overpass. If they did the overpass, the ones that are jaywalking now would still jaywalk, so I think it would be a waste of time and money."

—Jill Ave.

Darlene Smith

"No, I don't think they should. First, I don't believe in an open campus; and second, with the attitude of the students, three-fourths of them wouldn't use the pedestrian walkway."

—Bremen Avenue

NEXT WEEK Which is your favorite National Football League team?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Index

Comment 2A
Quad City 3A
Regional 4A
Obituaries 12A
Sports 18
Classified 8C

Deaths

Araxie Donjoian
Margaret Glendening
Chester James
Nelson Sampson
Elizabeth Teller



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Kickoff with punch

UNITED WAY SUPPORT: A giant pledge card for \$110,000 is presented Tuesday morning by Bill Swanson, at podium, vice president and general manager of the Granite City Division of National Steel Corporation. The amount represents the corporate support of the fall campaign by the

steel company. Holding the card are Ben Johannpeter, left, president of the United Way, and Bob Maxwell, left, division chairman. Pledges announced at the kickoff breakfast total \$131,375 or 23.2 percent of the \$565,000 record goal. Paul Raczkiwicz is chairman of the 1988 fund drive.

GC Steel fines being appealed

Granite City Steel this week is appealing two citations and a \$1,200 fine assessed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The local division of National Steel Corp. rejects the agency's assertion that conditions were unsafe in an area where six employees were injured in March.

Three of the six were hospitalized with burns — Troy Stroud, 57, Granite City, Harold Wymys, 49, St. Louis, and

(See **FINES**, Page 12A)

Costello — Death for drug kingpins

By Rick Arnold

BELLEVILLE — In his first month as a member of Congress, Democrat Jerry Costello has voted to give the death penalty to drug kingpins and to halt the use of federal funds for abortions.

Costello was back home in Belleville on Sunday afternoon to participate in a ceremony honoring Vietnam veterans still being held as prisoners of war or who are missing in action. After the ceremony, Costello chatted with reporters about his time on Capitol Hill.

Costello said his vote for the

death penalty for convicted drug dealers was on one of 36 amendments to an anti-drug bill. He voted "no" on another amendment to the same bill that would cut off benefits, such as unemployment and workman's compensation, to the families of convicted dealers.

Instead, Costello said he favored a third amendment that would suspend benefits until the person convicted agrees to enter a drug rehabilitation center.

The legislation is scheduled to be the main item of debate on the House floor this week, Costello said.

Costello's "no" vote on federal funds for abortions came on an amendment to a Department of Health and Human Services legislative package that came to the House from the Senate.

"(Democratic presidential candidate) Michael Dukakis previously would have voted for it, but I voted against it," Costello said. "I support the Hyde Amendment."

The Hyde Amendment, drafted by U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., is a proposed constitutional amendment which calls for a halt to the federal funding of abortions.

Feeling older? Today's first-graders will be the last 20th century class

Here's a mind-bender: The Class of 2000 has entered first grade.

Its members do not look like the creatures in the comic books I remember. In those lofty publications of 20 years ago, residents of the 21st century usually had large, bulbous heads and no hair. They wore clingy space suits (Spandex, perhaps?) and dived all their traveling by air, usually with the aid of some kind of jet pack.

Technically, the Class of 2000 is not the last one in the 21st century, but the first one in this century. (Picky, picky, picky.) In any case, its members are in school today, writing giant alphabet letters two to a page, and that's a shock to us oldsters. It's not like it hasn't happened before. Most people over 25 have

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

experienced this phenomenon: One day an Old Person in the supermarket sees a kid wearing a school jacket with a number on the sleeve. It has a strange digit in it, like an eight or a nine, followed by another number, usually a zero.

For a moment, the Old Person feels confused and disoriented. There's a mistake, he or she mumbles. It can't be that close to 1980 or 1990. The person ignores his solar calculator he has brought to help in unit price-

ing. He begins to count on his fingers. Twelve years older. Yikes! It's true. That hulking 15-year-old really will graduate in the next decade.

The first time, at least, fogeys see a jacket with an 00 on the sleeve, this effect will be tripled. At first the fogey may think he's run into Jeffrey Leonard. But closer inspection will show the wearer to be just a kid from the neighborhood.

What will these 2000 kids call themselves? The Class of Ought-Ought? The Class of Double Zero?

What will the rest of us call ourselves? Twelve years older. Raquel Welch will be a year or two away from Social Security. Eddie Murphy will be pushing a shopping cart.

In the sports world, Keith Hernandez will be managing the New York Mets. The Big Red will have just moved to Ogden, Utah, the team's fifth city in the last 13 years. Ticket prices will be \$1,200 per game.

Bob Forsch, 50, will pitch the Houston Astros to a pennant. Denny Walling will be retired 11 years and running a catfish farm in Arkansas.

George Bush still will be insisting, as he enters his ninth decade, that he's not a wimp.

Mike Dukakis will still run his word-together when he talks. Ronald Reagan still will be working behind the scenes to repeal the constitutional amendment that limited him to two terms. There will still be a page.

You've got all this to look forward to, kids. For now, though, get back to that alphabet. See if you can manage three letters to a page.

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Averting strike required good timing

To the editor:

One of the satisfactions of being a United States senator is that there is no end to the variety of issues, challenges and opportunities afforded — and the recent Chicago & North Western Railroad strike situation is a good illustration.

Illinois and the nation faced a strike by the United Transportation Union at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 4. Such a strike would have an immediate impact on more than 40,000 people who commute to work in the Chicago area and ultimately on farmers, coal miners, steelworkers and anyone in 10 states who is heavily dependent on shipping by rail, and indirectly on the whole nation.

Railroads are treated differently than other corporations in our national laws because their operation is so essential to the economic life of the nation. About three weeks before the strike deadline I talked to the C&NW president, Bob Schmieg; the president of the United Transportation Union, Fred Harlan; and the general chairman for the union of this railroad, Don Markgraf.

"I did not feel the message I was receiving from them was very encouraging, though they all held out some hope of a settlement."

But three days before the strike it became clear that a resolution of the problems would not take place. After consulting both sides, I introduced legislation, cosponsored by Sen. Alan

Dixon, calling for a delay of 36 days in the strike. I had assurances from both sides that if that passed they would try to work out a settlement.

The Senate passed the bill that same day, thanks to the help of Sens. Bob Dole and Robert Byrd as well as Sens. Ted Kennedy, Charles Grassley, Tom Harkin and Dan Quayle.

It then went to the House where several key members were helpful, particularly Rep. Terry Bruce, a member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, the committee with jurisdiction, and the chairman of that committee, Rep. John Dingell.

Dingell believes Congress should not act unless there actually is a strike, a position I respect even though I disagree with applying that principle on all occasions. But he agreed to help pass the measure once a strike occurred.

The question then: How do we have a strike that has the least amount of harm possible? It quickly became apparent that instead of having the strike begin at midnight, stranding commuters the next morning, it should begin at 9, after the morning rush hour.

That would be 10 a.m., Washington time, about the same time the House opened for business. If we scheduled the bill for passage shortly after the strike began, we could have the strike begin and end in a matter of hours, at the most.

With any luck we would have

it over well before commuters would head home. And the short interruption would have little impact on the movement of freight in the nation.

Then the task was to get the unions and management to agree to postpone the effective time of the strike. That may seem like a small thing but it took a good portion of one day to work out.

Finally about 7:30 p.m. Chicago time — 4½ hours before the strike was to begin — I got an agreement from both the president of the union and the president of the railroad.

Both were operating in good faith and with good will, but both had very different interests to protect, as well as a substantial common interest to protect.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, about 10:10 a.m. Chicago time, the House passed my bill calling for a 36-day delay in the strike. Union and railroad leaders immediately cooperated. The strike effectively lasted one hour, and 10 minutes.

Both sides have assured me they will do their best to get this resolved in the next 36 days. I am cautiously optimistic they will. Both Cong. Bruce and I will be closely monitoring what happens.

It is important for Illinois and the nation that this dispute gets resolved satisfactorily. Working on something like this makes life as a senator rewarding.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

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THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City

TUXEDOS

Layaway

Family heritages entwined with that of Granite City's

By Ken Moser

Imagine having yourself a few miles of prairie land, located near a river and a major city, to build your very own town.

Where would you start? What would you include in your plans? How much time and money would you need to sink into a project of such magnitude?

These and other questions were answered by the Niedringhaus brothers, William and Frederick, more than 90 years ago when they founded and began building what was to become the city of Granite City.

In making Granite City into the industrialized community it is today, they needed a little help along the way, of course.

Some of the people who lent a helping hand are ancestors and living relatives of associates who work at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Some of them contributed in big ways; others, in small ways. But no matter how you look at it, all were important.

One of the early settlers who paved the way for future generations was Mark Mathews, the grandfather of Phyllis Gorrell, an R.N. (registered nurse) in SEMC's operating room.

Just 16 years of age at the time, the sandy blond-haired Mathews helped build Granite City's first street, Niedringhaus Avenue.

"He worked for Charlie Purdesky as a water boy when they laid out and graded Niedringhaus Avenue," said Phyllis' aunt, Marceline Mathews Dawdy, the family's historian.

"It's supposed to be a true-running street from east to west," she said of Niedringhaus.

The early streets, she said, were made of cobblestones and

the first sidewalks were made of wooden planks.

Niedringhaus was the only street with a formal name at the time, according to Georgia Engelke in her book, "Old Six Mile." Others were called numbers and letters in the alphabet.

Mathews also dug basements in the area, according to his daughter.

Mark was very good at figuring a basement, length times width times depth, all in his head," said Mathews Dawdy, one of 10 children in the family.

"He would have the answer sooner than we could figure it on paper."

Marceline Dawdy said he was especially proud of digging the City Water Works building and some of the beautiful homes around Wilson Park.

"He had four or five pairs of mules and wagons at first," she said, and later he had four or five pairs of horses. With these, he and his employees dug basements.

Mathews was an entrepreneur in his day as well, owning the town's first dairy.

"He would go to the train depot and get five-gallon cans of milk. Then the milk was run through a separator in their kitchen. Mark peddled the milk from house to house, and people would come out to the wagon and buy milk by the dipper full," Marceline explained.

The milk, she said, was put into a customer's tin bucket.

Thomas Boyd, the father of Wanda Lear, an R.N. on 5-Drs., was another who gave of himself to the people of today who would have a better place in which to live.

Boyd was a construction laborer for carpenters Local 397 for many years, working on various buildings and bridges in the area.

"He was a hod carrier, the

person who carried cement to the bricklayers," Lear said.

Among the projects he worked on, Lear said, were remodeling the old hospital (the Doctors' Wing); the Army Depot; and the Chain of Rocks, McKinley and Interstate 270 bridges.

"He had worked in construction since 1936," Lear said.

"When we used to drive down the street as kids, he would point out which buildings he worked on, and we always thought they were his!"

Lear said his father also helped dig the canal near I-270 and the Chain of Rocks Bridge, which served as an improved passageway for boats and a means of added flood protection.

Lear said Boyd also helped build the Broadway viaduct in Venice.

The fountain in the park across the street from St. Elizabeth Medical Center was built by Elaine Hadley's husband's grandfather, Raymond Bergschneider. Elaine is a secretary in the Public Relations Department at SEMC.

The park was among the first to be developed in Granite City, according to Engelke in her book on the history of Granite City. On July 4, 1921, it was dedicated as a memorial to war veterans.

The fountain was then added years later. "He built the forms for the pouring of the concrete of the fountain," Hadley said of Bergschneider, who is still living.

Descendants of Bergschneider, Boyd and Mathews said they look back with pride on their ancestors' accomplishments, and look forward with confidence as Granite City continues to change and better itself.

Rise in SEMC costs among lowest

Dennis Lutz, vice president of finance at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has announced that SEMC has one of the lowest increases in total operating costs in Illinois over the past four years.

"I think the management team and the associates at SEMC should be commended," Lutz said. "From 1984 through 1987, they have worked very hard together to keep the increase in our total operating expenses at 6 percent, while the state average for that same period of time was 24 percent."

In 1987 alone, hospitals across the nation experienced an average 9.9 percent increase in their operating expenses. In Illinois, the average was 7.7 percent. The increase in operating expenses at SEMC was held down to 2.6 percent.

"The health care industry has gone through some tough times. However, everyone at SEMC has pulled together and is working harder to accomplish our goal, which is to provide quality care

to the community. We have also been progressive in our thinking. We continued to look to the future and proceeded with the development of new programs to serve the needs of the community," Lutz said.

Between 1984 and 1987, SEMC started many new programs. They include the Magnetic Resonance Imaging unit (MRI), the Cardiac Catheterization Lab, the Edgewood Chemical Dependency Unit in Edwardsville, the Skilled Nursing Unit, the Renal Dialysis Program, the Wellness Center, the Optifast Program, the Outpatient Chemotherapy Service, At-Home Professional Care, Hospice, Laser Surgery, and the Child Development and Adolescent Psychology Units at Ketter.

"The development of these new programs resulted in an automatic increase in our operating costs for personnel, utilities and supplies," Lutz said.

"In addition, several large expenses which were not within our direct-control increased sub-

stantially during this period. Malpractice insurance rates for all hospitals skyrocketed. Our utility bills tripled and the price of supplies has increased by 3 to 5 percent each year."

In spite of these uncontrollable increases, the overall expense totals were held down.

"This came about through the group effort of the management team and the associates. They reduced controllable expenses dramatically," Lutz said.

"These were not easy times. Everyone was asked to work harder. Each department head re-examined the way his or her department was operating."

"We had a lot of creative and innovative suggestions developed and presented. These suggestions made our services even more efficient and convenient for the patients, while maintaining or reducing our operating costs. "Everyone has been working harder and using all their creative talent to improve the quality of care at SEMC and still keep costs down."

Flu shot clinic scheduled here for Oct. 19

The 1988 Flu Shot Clinic will be held in Granite City at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (Pascall Hall) on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled beginning Monday, Oct. 3, by calling 876-

3223. Age eligibility for the shots is 60 years and over. A donation of \$3 per shot is requested to cover the cost of the vaccine. Registered nurses will administer the shots.

No one should take the vaccine if he or she is allergic to

eggs, poultry or thimerosal or has an acute respiratory or other active infection or illness.

If there are questions regarding immunization, persons may contact a physician before making an appointment at the clinic.

Jobs open at Wilson Park

GRANITE CITY The Granite City Park District is taking applications to fill several job openings for the fall-winter season.

Positions to be filled include: Ice rink skate guards, assistant gymnastics instructors, dance instructor, broomball referees and basketball referees.

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Conferees approve Metro Link

By Judy Fahys
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Conferees from the House and the Senate last week approved \$65 million in funding for the Metro Link passenger railway.

The \$65 million was shy of the \$85 million Bi-State Development Agency request for the project, but it is \$1 million more than the Senate Appropriations Committee originally allocated.

Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, Ill., said votes by the House and the Senate are expected in the next two weeks. Durbin has been an active supporter of the \$288 million, 18-mile light-rail project in Congress.

"This is the next to the last step in the legislative process, and it's good news for St. Louis light rail," said Durbin.

In July, officials from the county and local governments in the metropolitan area completed negotiations among themselves and signed a full-funding contract. Bi-State already has started its search for firms to begin building the project next year. It could be completed in 1992.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration is reviewing the contract to make certain it complies with federal transportation department regulations and policies.

U.S. Sen. John C. "Jack" Danforth, another of the project's major supporters on Capitol Hill, said last week that UMTA expects to complete its review in the next few weeks.

Thompson OKs bill on IP tax

Legislation needed for a proposed settlement of the dispute over the property tax assessment of Illinois Power's plant in East Alton, Madison County, has been approved by Gov. James Thompson.

The legislation was introduced by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, as part of the agreement reached earlier this year between Illinois Power, taxing bodies, and the state Property Tax Appeals Board.

Millions of dollars in revenue to local government agencies are at stake in the settlement, which would end a five-year dispute.

The measure approved by Thompson allows a special assessment from a state law that requires assessed valuation to be determined each year. Without the legislation, the 10-year settlement plan would have to be renegotiated.

He appealed the local assessments of its plant to the state board starting with 1983 taxes, when the assessed valuation on the power plant was \$25.3 million.

The state board last year reduced it to \$8.3 million for 1983 and lower amounts for 1984 and 1985.

The Madison County treasurer's office also was ordered to refund \$2.4 million that Illinois Power had paid under protest from 1983 through 1986.

The local governments receiving tax money from the plant then challenged the reductions in Madison County Circuit Court. The settlement would provide for the plant to be assessed at \$12 million to \$14 million through 1989, according to C. Dana Eastman Jr., an attorney representing the Alton school district.

The Alton district has the most at stake and would regain about \$250,000 a year in tax revenue if it will otherwise lose if the state board's decision remains in effect, Eastman said.

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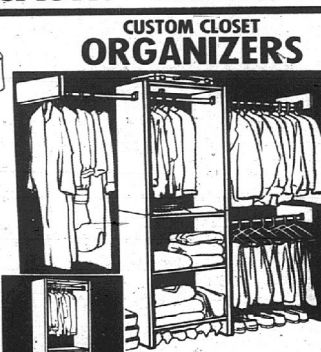
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Priority for new bridge voted

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate panel has agreed to make funding a new Clark Bridge over the Mississippi River a priority in coming years, Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st, said Sept. 9.

The action didn't actually approve any spending, but it did urge Transportation Secretary James Burnley to give the bridge project a high federal priority.

The effort to push along a new Clark Bridge was aided by Rep. Richard Durbin, D-20th, who had asked the House-Senate conference committee to make the recommendation. The committee is putting finishing touches on the fiscal 1989 Trans-

portation appropriation bill.

Costello and Durbin are hoping the conference action will convince the Federal Highway Administration to release \$3.9 million to build access roads and relocate railroad lines on the Illinois side of the Alton-to-Missouri bridge, clearing the way for the new span.

"This language will urge the U.S. Department of Transportation to take another look at how critical this project is," Costello said.

Missouri officials have agreed to apply for \$74 million from the Transportation Department to build a new Clark Bridge that would replace the narrow, 60-year-old span.

The Illinois lawmakers are seeking Clark Bridge money this year under the discretionary bridge funds that Burnley controls. Last year, Burnley had \$225 million to allocate in the face of more than \$700 million worth of requests from the states.

In his first official act as a congressman, Costello signed a letter last month to FHWA Administrator Robert Ferris to stress the importance of Clark Bridge to the Metro East transportation network.

But an Illinois official said Friday that Ferris gave a lukewarm reply.

"They said don't get your hopes up, more or less," said Martha Schiebel, federal affairs specialist with IDOT.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar has warned of a "gold rush of 1988" that allegedly has swindled 38 Illinois residents out of more than \$500,000.

Edgar said investigators from his Securities Department expect that hundreds of Illinoisians may have been bilked out of millions of dollars by con artists advertising dirt piles as gold mines.

The Illinois investigators are suing on six companies located in California, Nevada, Oregon and Texas.

In one case, state securities officials were told, five Illinois investors were assured by a Las Vegas-based mining company that they would receive guaranteed high returns on investments of \$10,000 in a New Mexico gold mine.

In another case, 31 Illinois investors reportedly were promised high yields resulting from a new technique that they were told could extract gold from dirt.

Securities Department investigators are also looking into other companies that promised delivery of gold ingots or bars based on an apparently phony agreement, Edgar said.

The North American Securities Administrators' Association called the dirt-pile scam the fastest growing investor fraud scheme in the nation and estimated thousands of Americans will lose \$250 million this year.

The association and the Better Business Bureau reported they have uncovered 52 phony gold mine operations promoted by high-pressure telephone salesmen.

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The association and the Better Business Bureau reported they have uncovered 52 phony gold mine operations promoted by high-pressure telephone salesmen.

"This fraud has turned into the fool's gold rush of 1988," Edgar said.

"Illinois investors should think twice before they are lured into parting with their hard-earned savings by a swindler," Edgar added. "If you hear from one of these boiler-room con men, hang up the phone and call our office. These crooks will stop at nothing to steal your money."

According to the association, here is how the scam works:

Gold ore is offered at below market prices, which still amount to at least \$5,000 a share, victims are told they must act quickly to take advantage. Upon payment, title is given to a 100-ton unit of unprocessed dirt, guaranteed to contain large quantities of gold.

"Most of the so-called gold mines are nothing more than

staked-off plots of barren wasteland in the desert Southwest that contain less gold than is found in sea water," the association has warned.

Victims of the dirt pile scam are generally told that each ton of dirt will yield a specific amount of gold. They are promised the promoter will make up the difference if the mine fails to produce as expected.

Investors are also convinced to wait from one to three years for delivery. This allows con men to ply their trade for a long

(See SWINDLED, Page 11A)

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Masonic Temple may be courtroom

By Michael Huck

Staff affiliate

The Masonic Temple in Edwardsville may be used as a courtroom if the prediction of Circuit Judge Charles Chapman comes true.

Chapman told the Madison County buildings committee that he now thinks some of the pending asbestos hearings could have as many as 100 lawyers involved.

This summer the committee gave permission to remove two or three rows of benches in the two largest courtrooms in the courthouse and replace them with tables and chairs for

the asbestos cases. At that time, Chapman was expecting about 40 lawyers per case.

He told the committee last month that during one of the preliminary trials in August he learned that the defendants will not only be using corporate lawyers but may also use their own personal lawyers. The committee then gave its approval for use of the Masonic facility.

More than 2,000 lawsuits were filed in Madison County by workers who claim they came in contact with asbestos at steel mills, oil refineries, power companies and other industrial sites.

Asbestos was widely used as a fireproofing and insulating mate-

rial in the past.

The lawsuits were filed against the companies and their owners after asbestos was linked to respiratory cancer.

Chapman said there is no set rental fee because Masonic bylaws forbid renting out the temple, but he said the facility will accept a donation.

The committee will decide on a proper donation and make other arrangements such as moving tables and chairs and cleaning the temple.

Chapman said the temple was better suited as a courtroom than his second choice, the Wilkey Theater.

CUB endorses state convention

The Citizens Utility Board has endorsed the call for a state Constitutional Convention as a way for Illinois consumers to gain utility reforms.

In making the endorsement, CUB President Josh Hoyt said recent decisions by the Illinois Commerce Commission point toward the need for reform of the state's utility regulations. He cited the commission's failure to award rate reductions for the state's three largest utilities as an example of how the regulatory system has failed consumers.

"The fact that consumers in Illinois pay some of the highest utility rates in the nation shows how the regulatory system has failed the average consumer,"

Hoyt said. "The commission scurries to consider rate hikes for utilities, but drags its feet when it comes to giving consumers well-deserved rate reductions."

Hoyt explained that the commission has failed to approve CUB's requests for rate reductions for Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Power and Central Illinois Public Service, despite expert studies which show consumers deserve the reductions. The rate decreases are needed to pass on the utilities' savings from lower federal corporate income taxes and lower borrowing costs.

Sam Cahnman, CUB's representative from the Springfield

area and co-chairman of the CUB Issues Committee, cited two key consumer measures that could be gained from a Constitutional Convention: the election of the Illinois Commerce Commission and the ability of citizens to achieve utility reforms through petition and citizen initiatives.

Both of these measures are currently precluded by the Illinois Constitution.

The seven-member commerce commission is appointed by the governor. In 13 states, utility regulators are elected by the public. Adoption of citizen initiatives would allow consumers to pass utility reforms through the use of statewide referendum.

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Senate OKs apparel plan

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTE:

1) TEXTILES

The Senate approved, 57-32, the 1988 Textile and Apparel Trade Act that seeks to address the damage done to the textile and apparel industries as a result of increased imports. The legislation freezes at 1987 levels imports of textile goods, apparel and non-rubber footwear and (See APPAREL, Page 11A)

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ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY MOBILE TRUCK ON DISPLAY

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SEPT. 17
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th ON STAGE

GOOD SAMARITANS (GOSPEL) 1-3 PM

CHANNEL 3 (ROCK) 4-6 PM

MUNY BAND 7-9 PM

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September 14, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 7A

12 percent tuition hike proposed at Southern Illinois University

CARBONDALE—A mid-year adjustment in tuition rates was considered Thursday by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

A proposal for an increase of at least 12 percent will be on the agenda for final action at the board's Oct. 13 meeting on the Edwardsville campus. If approved, the increase would be effective Jan. 1.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said that even with this increase, SIU would still have

the lowest tuition of the 12 senior public institutions in Illinois.

The proposal will recommend a higher percentage increase for the School of Medicine, where the executive committee has affirmed that SIU tuition should have approximate parity with the University of Illinois to protect the quality of the medical education program.

A review of tuition increases at public universities in Illinois shows that during the past 10 years, undergraduate tuition at

the Board of Governors' institutions has increased 161 percent, at the Board of Regents' institutions by 193 percent, and at the University of Illinois by 203 percent. During the same period, tuition increased at SIU at Carbondale by 152 percent and at SIU at Edwardsville by 146 percent.

Pettit noted: "When added to the lack of adequate funding by the state, our own continuing effort to hold tuition increases down places SIU at a competi-

tive disadvantage in attempting to provide a quality education.

"Maintaining SIU's competitive advantage in offering quality educational programs and services requires an increase in support costs and, in some instances, program funds.

"One source of funds for these essential costs is income derived from a tuition increase."

The chancellor said state funding this year provided no new funds to meet inflationary costs or programmatic needs and pay

raises of 5.7 percent on 95 percent of the university's payroll base. This followed last year's general revenue appropriation reductions of 4 percent without any funds for pay increases.

He reported that tuition increases have already been approved by other systems in Illinois. At the University of Illinois, tuition was increased this fall by \$300 per academic year at the Urbana campus and \$165 at the Chicago campus.

Maryville students devour many books

The summer reading program "Devour a Book" at the Granite City Public Library had 3,793 books "devoured" by the 243 students who participated.

Maryville School pupils who participated were Dane Carney, Sunny Cicio, Jamie Douglas, Scott Douglas, Jarrod Duffield, Jessica Duffield, Jamie Ellis, Jeremy Ellis, Brenda Fritzsche, Colleen Fritzsche, Julie Martinez, Mary Beth Martinez, Amy Miller, Melissa Montgomery, Michelle Montgomery, Marcie Noud, Jason Stroder, Matthew Thomas, James Watson and Erin Weaver.

Non-credit computer courses set for fall quarter

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer six non-credit courses in computer instruction during the fall quarter.

Two sections of a class introducing students to the IBM personal computer and MS-DOS software are scheduled for the fall quarter. Section I will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 5. Section II will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Nov. 8 and continuing through Nov. 17. Registration for either course is \$75.

A workshop introducing students to Lotus 1-2-3 will meet

Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 27 and continuing through Oct. 13. Registration is \$150.

A class introducing students to dBase III-plus, a computer software program for managing data base files, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 25. Registration will be \$150.

Classes in advanced Lotus 1-2-3 will meet Tuesday and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 18 and continuing through Nov. 3. Registration will be \$150.

A class introducing students to word processing will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 31 and continuing

through Nov. 16. Registration will be \$150.

A workshop on the "Open for Business" accounting software will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 28 and continuing through Dec. 7.

All computer classes are scheduled from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in Room 3310 of Peck Classroom Building.

Additional information maybe obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Local actress performs in Idaho

Karen Leigh Fuller was one of several students and graduates of the University of Illinois employed this summer as an actress with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise.

She graduated in May with a degree in fine arts. A 1984 honor graduate of Granite City High School, Karen served as the secretary of the National Honor Society and was voted the May Carousel queen. She is the daughter of Alfred and Nona Fuller of Miami Court.

During the summer of 1988, Karen gained her first experience in a Shakespearean play when she served as an intern with the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival in Louisville.

Her best Shakespearean role was during her senior year at the university when she performed as Katherina, the shrew, in William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" under the direction of David Knight.

Fuller began acting when she was 10 with a local theater group, East Bank Players. She performed in a made-for-television movie, "The Problem With Pamela," filmed locally, directed by Daniel McGee of Granite City. The film was shown on Southwestern Cable television.

During the summers of 1982 and 1983, Karen was one of two students from her school to attend a two-week theater workshop at Eastern Illinois University.

As a senior, she worked as an intern at Southwestern Cable Television during her last semester and performed in the Granite



Karen Fuller

City High School production of "My Sister Eileen," under the direction of F. Gordon Mueller, as Eileen Sherwood.

After graduating from Granite City High School, Karen was cast as Leonie in "The Vinegar Tree," produced by ACT Inc. and performed at the studio space of the Loretto Hilton Theater in Webster Groves.

The following summer, she auditioned and was cast by The Theater Factory of St. Louis as June in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," performed in the auditorium of Christian Brothers College in Clayton.

This month, Karen will begin a nine-month internship with The Playhouse in the Park in Cincinnati. She was selected as the one female intern through the audition process.

Collegians facing vaccination

SPRINGFIELD—Most college students will be required to prove they were vaccinated for mumps and measles before starting class next fall.

Gov. James Thompson has signed legislation that gives the Illinois Department of Public Health the authority to require the immunizations for students taking more than one class a term at all public and private universities and colleges.

The department sought the new powers primarily because of an outbreak of mumps on many college campuses in the state. Last year, Illinois led the nation in mumps cases.

A department spokesman also said a measles outbreak at Principia College at Elmhurst resulting in three deaths among the 130 students infected with the disease.

The new law requiring immunizations still will allow people to get an exemption on religious grounds, including those of the Christian Science faith practiced by students at Principia.

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NEA supportive of smoke-free classroom

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association has joined three of the nation's largest volunteer health agencies in a campaign to make this year's projected 3.1 million first-grade students free from the health risks of smoking.

NEA united with the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association in launching a nationwide effort to create "The Smoke-Free Class of 2000." That is the year this fall's first-graders will complete high school.

The project was officially inaugurated at a ceremony in the nation's capital Aug. 30. Participating were 30 incoming first-grade students from school districts throughout the Greater Washington area. They included representatives from several schools in Southern Maryland and Northern Virginia, participating at NEA's invitation.

"Lessons learned in school must include this vital lesson in life itself," said NEA President Mary Futrell in endorsing the campaign. "Smoke-related diseases claim more than 300,000

U.S. residents annually, and pressures to start the habit are already common by the fourth grade. There's a lot more than symbolism in starting this campaign with first graders."

NEA joined the "Smoke-Free Class of 2000" efforts as a supporting organization during its planning phase last September and has been invited to become a partner next year to promote the initiative in schools nationwide.

A resolution passed by more than 8,000 delegates at the Association's July Representative Assembly in New Orleans calls on all state and local affiliates of the 1.9 million-member organization to create a tobacco-free environment in the public schools.

The NEA's Health Information Network, which is active in the fight for greater educational initiatives to combat diseases such as AIDS, will lead the association's educational efforts on the dangers of smoking. The HIN, founded in 1987, is based in Atlanta. Jim Williams serves as its director.

SIUE approves increase in wage rate for students

Effective Sept. 18, most student employees of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will receive a 25-cent hourly pay increase. New student employees will now start at \$3.60 per hour.

The new rate will begin showing up on student paychecks Oct. 13, according to John Jennetten, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The rate increase was approved by SIUE President Earl Lazerson.

A small number of students who are currently paid an hourly rate higher than \$3.60 under an "assigned wage rate" classification will not receive an automatic increase. Instead, Jennetten's office will contact fiscal officers in charge of such employees to determine recommended adjustments.

"This rate increase is important at a time when everyone is concerned about the rising debt burden students are incurring today," Jennetten said. During

the 1987-88 academic year at SIUE, a total of 2,150 students were employed in various positions throughout the campus with an annual payroll of \$3.2 million.

"Students are employed in almost all aspects of the university's mission and services," Jennetten said. "The positions range from tutors in academic labs, specialized research projects in engineering, to campus recreation, food service and, of course, a wide array of clerical and secretarial positions."

"We offer a varied spectrum of career and academic opportunities for students to gain experience while earning a portion of their college expenses," he said. "We are pleased this (wage increase) is being implemented, and it should prove beneficial in attracting and retaining students in various student employment positions."

Among them were Thomas Arthur Buents, 2026 State St., Sonya Monique Bennett, 1205 Calhoun St., Venice, and Victor Aaron Valentine, 1024 Logan St., Venice.

3 local students earn degrees at Illinois State University

NORMAL-BLOOMINGTON — A total of 1,901 Illinois State University students received bachelor's degrees at the end of the second semester of the 1987-88 academic year.

Instruction ideas given to teachers

Dr. Gene Allsup, chairperson of the Educational Leadership Department, School of Education, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has given inservice training, discussing some of the latest findings in educational psychology about children and how they relate to reading.

Approximately 65 teachers attended the session, held in the cafeteria at Grigsby Junior High School on Aug. 30.

Three topics were discussed: left brain/right brain hemisphericity; audio, visual, tactile, and kinesthetic learning modalities; and learning styles of left-handed boys.

Allsup provided several instruments for teachers' use to assess their own hemisphericity and learning modalities.

Questions around which the topics revolved were: Do you have students who seem not to be able to read, and it's doubtful if they ever will? Why are there 16 times as many high school boys than girls in remedial reading classes nationwide? Is phonics really the answer? Why are more of our problem readers boys?

Allsup commented, "This most recent education psychology research helps teachers to understand the students who are going to 'fall through the cracks,' and gives insight into helping those students."

"It's important for teachers to remember that if the student doesn't learn as we teach him, then we must teach him like he learns."

The reading inservice was arranged by Goni Michaeloff, principal of Marshall School.

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Health care

September 14, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9A

Signs to watch for labor

By Robert C. Park, M.D.,
President, The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

One of the most common questions first-time mothers ask their doctor is, "How will I know when my labor begins?"

Actually, there is no one simple sign that tells a woman she is starting labor. Yet, there are things you can watch for that usually mean that baby is on the way.

Contrary to its ominous name, the "bloody show" — a heavier than normal pinkish discharge — is often the first positive sign that labor will begin within the next several days. This is when the opening to the uterus, the cervix, begins to widen and dislodges the plug of mucus which seals and protects the uterus.

Another signal will be when your bag of waters break. This means that the sac of fluid surrounding the baby has broken and the amniotic fluid is leaking out. For some women, there may only be a slight trickle of fluid, others will have a gush of liquid. Women who have already had one child may find that their waters break after they've been

in labor for a while.

When most women think of labor, contractions come to mind. But early contractions can be confusing. Many mothers-to-be, especially those who have had children, will experience what are called "Braxton-Hicks contractions" — painless involuntary tightening of the uterus — in late pregnancy. Some women have "false labor," that varies in duration and the time between each contraction.

True labor contractions generally progress regularly. For instance, yours may start at 15 minutes apart and last for 45 seconds. They will then come closer and closer together, last a little longer, and most important, become more intense.

The only accurate way to tell if you are truly in labor, though, is to be physically examined by your doctor. He or she will check the condition of your cervix and the baby's position.

During your final prenatal visit, your doctor will tell you when to call if you suspect you're in labor. But if you think you're in labor and are not sure if you should call, pick up the telephone. If you wait too long, that ride to the hospital could be a very eventful one.

Rivalry among children normal

By George W. Morley
M.D., president, American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

The age-old problem of rivalry among children can crop up in the most loving homes. If you already have a child and are planning on having more, you will want to help your older child adjust for the arrival of the new baby. Such help should include honest information about pregnancy, birth, and what a new baby will mean to the family.

You must gauge your help to the age and emotional maturity of your child.

You should begin discussing the new baby while you are pregnant. You might want to bring up the topic in the first trimester to explain why you may be tired and feeling nauseous.

Or, you may choose to wait until the second trimester, when your pregnancy begins to show. This would be a good opportunity for straight talk about basic facts.

Take care not to overwhelm very young children who may not understand complex information. You might want to read a simple book to your youngster about pregnancy and birth.

If possible, you might have your youngster accompany you on a prenatal visit, particularly later in pregnancy when he or she can hear the heart beat and feel the baby moving.

You might find it helpful to

show your child the hospital where you will deliver the baby and the maternity floor if it is permitted.

Show your youngster his or her own baby photos, particularly those when you were caring for the baby. If you have a friend with a newborn, ask if your youngster can talk to or hold the baby.

Take care not to overload your child, regardless of age, with talk of a new baby. That would only increase the sense of being displaced.

Your homecoming with your new baby should be happy, and you may be greeted by family and friends. But, don't let your child feel neglected. Make time when you first come home to be alone with your youngster.

Remember that your child is feeling many conflicting emotions.

Besides feeling separated from mother, your child probably understands that the new baby means that life will never be the same, and that he or she will no longer be the center of attention.

Don't be surprised with some negative reactions and behavior, both of which are natural. For instance, your child may revert to babyish behavior or misbehave to get attention.

Do not be disappointed in your child. Instead, make a special effort to spend time together in daily activities.

Most importantly, tell your child often that you love him or her, and that there's plenty of love to go around.

Safe kids are no accident

By Janet R. Burnett
Madison County
Extension adviser

The words "kids" and "accidents" seem to belong together. The number one killer of children today is not diseases or drugs. It is accidents.

One accidental death occurs in an American home every 26 seconds, according to 1987 National Safety Council statistics.

Deaths are just the tip of the iceberg. For every death, 45 children require hospitalization, 1,300 children are treated and released at the emergency room of the hospital and 2,600 children are treated at home.

Accidents happen anywhere and everywhere. Children risk death and injury due to traffic accidents, drowning, burns and scalds, choking, poisoning and falling.

Farm life expands the risks with farm machinery, exposure to chemicals, and kicks from the animals.

We call them "accidents," but most childhood injuries can be predicted and prevented. Accidents usually occur because children have not been adequately protected by parents or have been put in situations they are not capable of handling.

Children below age 5 need constant supervision. They are naturally curious about the world. They like to touch, feel

and explore nooks and crannies.

Very young children put things in their mouths all the time. Children this age have little ability to recognize danger and must be closely monitored at all times.

During the early elementary school years, children begin to recognize common forms of danger because of this past experience and teaching by parents. But, they may not recognize the danger until it is too late.

When children are busy at play, possible danger is often forgotten. They may know that the street is dangerous, but then chase a ball into the traffic without looking.

By the time children reach age 10 to 14 they are beginning to develop physically. Many are now big enough to take on adult jobs such as mowing the lawn or driving farm machinery.

Because they want to be considered grown-up, they often need parents to let them take on responsibility they are not ready to handle.

Children also give parents the impression that they know how to perform the jobs. They can follow simple operating procedures and can sometimes feel parents what they would do if a problem arose.

Don't be fooled into thinking children this age are ready to handle emergency situations. (See KIDS, Page 11A)

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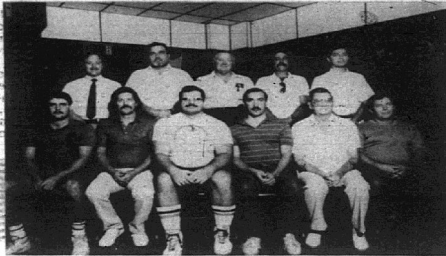
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NEW MEMBERS of Eagles Aerie 1126 are, front row, from left: Mike Eaves, Max Legate, Deron Griffin, Richard Schardan, Bob Stomum and Kerry Ervay; back row, Bradley Briggs, Wayne Keating, Peter Jellen, Charles Moxey and Laird Zotti.

Eagles Aerie initiates 11

Eleven new Eagles were initiated into Aerie 1126. Member members are Mike Eaves, Max Legate, Deron Griffin, Richard Schardan, Bob Stomum, Kerry Ervay, Bradley Briggs, Wayne Keating, Peter Jellen, Charles Moxey and Laird Zotti.

Cowboy Jacobs and John Halwachs were on the interviewing committee for the group. The initiating ritual team included Don Horn, Bob Hogan, Ken Spencer, Elmer Deloney,

Bob Stanton, Jim Sheppard, John Aubuchon, Bob Sanders, Howard Reinhardt, Chris VonNida and Randy Odum.

Don Horn reported on the National Fraternal Order of Eagles Convention, held in New Orleans. Horn said that \$499,718 was raised by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the Eagles Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and that Illinois was second in contributions for the United States and Canada.

Fewer seeking elective offices

A Coro Foundation study of election data over the past 10 years indicates there are generally less than two candidates for every available seat on governing bodies in various political subdivisions in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The study, performed by recent graduates of the Coro Foundation Fellows Program, indicates that in 1987 on average there were 1.32 candidates for each vacancy on city councils, 2.00 for fire district governing bodies and 1.64 for school boards.

In cases where elections were not held during 1987, information from the nearest previous election was used. Survey information was compiled from sample ballot data.

The study further showed the average number of candidates for various governing bodies 10 years ago was 1.98 for municipal governing bodies, 2.08 for fire district governing bodies, and 2.16 for school district governing bodies.

The figures indicate a decline in the number of candidates for these boards and, in general, an average choice of less than two candidates for each position.

"The Coro Foundation is concerned about the direction of these trends," said Leon P. Ullensvang, Coro board chairman. "Our programs are focused on providing leadership training in public affairs and a number of Coro graduates have pursued elective, appointive, and career opportunities in various governing bodies and political subdivisions."

Founded in 1942 in San Francisco, the Coro Foundation works to strengthen the quality of decision-making by preparing individuals for effective, ethical participation in the public affairs arena. The Midwestern Center of the Coro Foundation was started in 1972 with a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Retired administrator in 'Who's Who'

Owen E. Humphrey, a retired Granite City District 9 school administrator, has been included in the 1988-89 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

According to Howard Friedman, managing editor of the National Reference Institute, "The selection of an individual educator's biography for inclusion in Who's Who in American Education is based on a variety of factors. Foremost is the extent to which an individual is of reference interest. Reference interest is based on professional accomplishment that has significant impact on education and the enhancement of education as a profession."

"Elements which determine an individual's significance of accomplishment are assessed through a system of weights assigned to: educational achievement; advancement to positions of responsibility which represent substantial or far-reaching influence on education; contribution to the literature or pool of research knowledge; honors, awards, fellowships or special appointments; demonstrated leadership in professional organizations; and singular achievement within education ordinarily considered to be beyond that of the 'best majority of contemporaries.'"

"The criteria have intentionally been kept broad enough to recognize leadership and achievement in practice, teaching, administration, research, professional organizations and political-legislative activities."

"Our goal is to promote the public and professional awareness of those educators who are making a difference in today's society."

Humphrey most recently served as an administrative assistant to the Madison County regional superintendent of schools. He retired in August 1987.

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Venture

•Simon

(Continued from Page 5A)

"I never thought it was wise to bring South Africa to its knees," Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said. "I think the trade ban would only 'create havoc' in that country."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Ala., said the sanctions would fail to effect progress in relations between white and black South Africans.

"No act of Congress is going to provide the tools to eliminate apartheid," he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican and the committee's ranking minority member, lashed out against the new sanctions and read at 17-point statement in opposition.

•Violence

(Continued from Page 5A)

er it's going to peacefully or violently. We should be on the side of peaceful change," Simon said.

Although the House passed a similar trade ban last month, Simon said that if the Democratic-controlled Senate enacts a ban this year, he expects Pres. Reagan to veto it. Simon said he thinks the president could rally enough votes to prevent a congressional override.

A South African government spokesman said his government would lobby hard to defeat the

"This is intended to deprive black persons of present jobs or future jobs that could come in a developing country," Helms said in the statement. "Thus black people are held hostage to the power of a Marxist dictatorship."

The Simon-Cranston bill would effect a sweeping ban on all trade between the U.S. and South Africa. It would block all American investments except in businesses 90 percent owned by blacks and other nonwhites.

The bill, among other things, would ban U.S. exports and petroleum products to South Africa and deny the country access to U.S. nuclear materials.

trade ban, saying both countries would suffer from it. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, acknowledged that his government heeds the opinions of Simon and other U.S. lawmakers who are concerned about southern Africa.

"They do notice the American Congress; they do care," he said.

The South African official also said his government was making strides toward ending racial separation.

•Kids

(Continued from Page 9A)

Research has shown that they often cannot apply knowledge in actual situations. They are not able to think quickly and flexibly enough to get out of danger.

Two other problems exist at this age. Strong peer pressures abound during the pre-teen years. Kids will often show off or dare one another around their friends.

Furthermore, they often do not believe that anything can happen to them. This can lead to serious accidents.

For almost any conceivable accident, there are preventative measures that parents and youngsters can take.

•Apparel

(Continued from Page 6A)

limits growth at 1 percent a year. (S 5662)

ILLINOIS: Dixon (D-A)

Simon (D-Y)

HOUSE VOTES:

1) TREASURY-POSTAL APPROPRIATIONS

The House approved, 371-30, the conference report making appropriations of \$16 billion for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the Executive Office of the President and other independent agencies for the next fiscal year. (HR 4775)

ILLINOIS: Durbin (D-Y)

Gray (D-Y)

2) DRUG BILL: DEATH PENALTY

The House approved, 299-111, an amendment to the Omnibus Drug Initiative that would allow courts to give the death penalty to people who kill while participating in drug-related felonies. (HR 5210)

ILLINOIS: Durbin (D-Y)

Durbin (D-Y)

Gray (D-Y)

3) DRUG BILL: REPEAT OFFENDERS

The House approved, 335-67, an amendment to the Omnibus Drug Initiative that would deny several federal benefits to those who repeatedly violate drug laws. Federal grants, loans, contracts and housing would be denied for five years to those convicted two or more times within a 10-year period. (HR 5210)

ILLINOIS: Durbin (D-Y)

Gray (D-Y)

4) INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS

The House approved, 359-45, the conference report making \$9.9 billion in appropriations to the Interior Department and related agencies for the next fiscal year. (HR 4865)

ILLINOIS: Durbin (D-Y)

Gray (D-Y)

It also directs the president to seek cooperation from U.S. allies and pursue similar sanctions in the United Nations.

It would outlaw most cooperative actions between U.S. and South African intelligence agencies, although the bill would allow "necessary intelligence" gathering in connection with Cuban and Soviet military action in Angola.

But the bill allows U.S. agricultural shipments to South Africa and U.S. importation of South African strategic metals. The House approved a similar bill last month.

•Swindled

(Continued from Page 6A)

time without fear of being discovered.

"Although the elderly are the most likely targets of these schemes," Edgar said, "victims have included prominent leaders in many cities, including accountants, attorneys and doctors. These fools' gold salesmen are nothing more than sophisticated peddlers of puff. Their product sounds too good to be true and it is."

Edgar said the securities experts believe that dirt pile frauds have proliferated because of fears over volatility in the stock market in the wake of the

October 1987 crash.


"Investors shied away from stocks, options and futures after the crash and moved to more tangible instruments," Edgar said. "Unfortunately, this flight to quality has become a nightmare for many of them."

The North American Securities Administrators' Association launched an 18-month investigation

called "Operation Goldbrick" following widespread reports of "dirt pile" schemes in the aftermath of the stock market crash.

Persons who suspect they have been contacted by a dirt pile telemarketer are asked to contact the Secretary of State, Department of Securities, in Springfield at 217/785-4940, or in Chicago at 312/793-3384.

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For the record

•Change

Constitutional changes desired

(Continued from Page 1A)

byists have used their political power to block change and reform. They drift through Springfield collecting their pay checks and behaving as if Illinois were back in 1970."

Quinn said the state Legislature has "a long history of refusing to propose needed constitutional amendments to the electorate. Even after the 1970 constitution deliberately liberalized the amendment process, the Illinois General Assembly has proposed only a handful of amendments with little relevance to the average voter."

Constitutional reform areas targeted by Citizens for Constitutional Reform include:

- Tougher ethics standards for

public officials.

- Property tax reform.

- More equitable funding for education.

- Establishing recall of officials.

- Opening Illinois to broader powers of citizens referendum, and

- Improving utility regulation.

"The people of Illinois are ahead of politicians and lobbyists when it comes to demanding constitutional reform," Quinn said.

"They realize Illinois must fine-tune its constitution with reform amendments in order to be ready for challenges of the next century."

If the people of Illinois approve the call for a state constitutional convention, then voters would elect 118 convention delegates.

'But our message of trusting the people of Illinois will prove mightier than the well-financed negative campaign of our opponents.'

Pat Quinn

Any reform amendments proposed by the delegates would be submitted to the voters for their approval in a statewide referendum.

In recent years, he said, voters in Hawaii, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Tennessee have successfully used constitutional conventions to adopt specific reform amendments to their existing state constitutions.

Quinn has challenged opponents of the Illinois constitutional convention to a series of debates this fall to let the public hear both sides of the convention

issue.

"The constitutional convention is opposed by a committee of nearly every lobbyist and special interest group in Springfield including utility companies, oil companies, bankers, insurance companies, labor unions, and a host of local and state officials."

"Many convention opponents have resorted to scare tactics and exaggerations in their desperate effort to stop the convention referendum," Quinn said.

"But our message of trusting the people of Illinois will prove mightier than the well-financed negative campaign of our opponents."

mightier than the well-financed negative campaign of our opponents."

Quinn said state constitutional conventions are an American political innovation that have been traditionally used by voters to break political stalemates and open government to "fresh air and new ideas."

More than 230 state constitutional conventions have been held in American history, including 12 state conventions since 1970.

Quinn said actual experience in the states which have had constitutional conventions in recent years shows they can be run economically and free from special interest pressure.

"Voters have exercised common sense and good judgment in electing convention delegates and ratifying proposed amend-

ments in other states. There is no reason to believe Illinois voters aren't just as capable as voters in other states," Quinn said.

"A no-frills Illinois constitutional convention can be held in 1990 for about \$5 million, which works out to about 50 cents per citizen or a tiny fraction of the state's \$22 billion annual budget."

"Holding a convention is a prudent investment in Illinois' future, particularly when measured against the cost of letting the Legislature continue to do nothing about bad schools, unfair property taxes, and uninterrupted political scandals," Quinn said.

He said anyone interested in more information about the Illinois constitutional convention can contact Quinn at Box 428, Oak Park 60303 or call (312) 524-1979.

Illinois constitutional convention gets CUB OK

SPRINGFIELD — The Citizens Utility Board has endorsed a state constitutional convention, arguing it could lead to utility regulation reforms of benefit to consumers.

CUB, which represents consumers on utility issues, wants a convention to push for election — rather than appointment — of Illinois Commerce Commission members. The commission is authorized to regulate utilities by citizens to force rate reductions.

Although several constitutional amendments have been proposed in the Legislature for election of

the ICC, which regulates utilities, none has passed.

Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to call a new state constitutional convention. The current constitution was adopted in 1970.

CUB is one of the few statewide organizations to endorse a new convention. Other groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois AFL-CIO and the League of Women Voters, have urged voters to stick with the present constitution.

Free details available on estimated benefits

By Dorcas R. Hardy
Commissioner of Social Security

The Social Security Administration now provides free detailed information on your estimated Social Security benefits to assist with your financial planning.

Long-term financial security is something we all desire, and yet far too many Americans do not engage in the kind of careful financial planning necessary to achieve their retirement and economic protection goals.

A major contributing factor to this problem is the lack of understanding about the Social Security system. Even though it is our largest federal program, directly affecting 95 percent of the American public, Social Security remains a mysterious entity for many people.

Millions of Americans do not realize that Social Security was created to complement, not replace, other sources of income, not act as a sole source of financial support.

Likewise, many people do not know that Social Security also provides financial support to disabled workers and to the families of workers who die before reaching retirement age.

To create a better understanding of what Social Security offers, the Social Security Administration has created a new, improved service, provided free of charge, called the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES).

PEBES will provide a wealth of individualized information to anyone requesting it, including:

- A year-by-year breakdown of

past earnings with the corresponding estimated yearly FICA taxes.

- A wide range of benefit estimates, including disability and survivors benefits.

- Realistic retirement benefit estimates at three levels for early retirement, full retirement age, and at age 70. Also, estimates will be more realistic because they are based on the worker's own estimate of anticipated future earnings, adjusted for projected real wage growth.

- The number of earnings credits needed to be insured for each type of benefit payment and the individual's current number of earned credits.

PEBES will give workers a better opportunity to plan and correct, if necessary, their full earnings record.

With the information provided, people will be assured that their future benefits are correctly based on all covered earnings.

And by putting a dollars and cents value on the full package of Social Security protection — retirement, disability, and survivors coverage — Americans will have far more information available to them to better plan for their future. Workers, to the best of their ability, can prepare for a more comfortable retirement, and can assure economic protection for their families in the event of disability or untimely death.

To receive a PEBES request form, please call toll-free 1-800-937-2000 or write to the Consumer Information Center, Department 55, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Social Security ... it never stops working.

School and graduated in 1950 from Princeton University, which later also became the alma mater of all four Maritz children.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War (1950-53), he joined Maritz Inc. The Pentagon-based company, which specializes in motivation, travel, communications, training and research services to industry, was founded by his grandfather in 1894.

Maritz believes all citizens should do their part in helping others.

"Get someone who feels deeply about a problem and you'll get true devotion," Maritz said. "Hire somebody (to do the same job) and you'll get a purely business-like approach."

and carriage should not have been used because a buildup of metal had increased their weight to an excessive amount. The

company said at the time that proper procedures were followed.

By Rick Arnold
Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE — Virgil Ray and 17 other members of Chapter 309 of the Vietnam Veterans of America did something Sept. 11 they hope they won't have to do many more times in the future.

They raised a black flag honoring those soldiers still being held or classified as missing-in-action in Southeast Asia.

With the showing waters of the Vets' "Yachtin' Away" as a backdrop, Ray and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, raised the flag on a pole in front of the St. Clair County Courthouse in a brief ceremony.

The ceremony coincided with the beginning of National POW/MIA Recognition Week. Another ceremony is scheduled to be held at Scott Air Force Base at 4

p.m. Friday, which is National POW/MIA Recognition Day. At that time, 100 black balloons will be launched, representing the 100 Illinois residents still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

There are 2,393 American servicemen still being held prisoner or missing, Ray said.

Costello, who was home from Washington, D.C., for the week-end, told the veterans the flag raising was another reminder of "our brothers and sisters still in Vietnam."

"We should not rest until all of our POWs and MIAs are accounted for," Costello said.

Ray, the president of Chapter 309, characterized recent negotiations between U.S. officials and representatives of the Vietnamese government as "up and down."

Ray said Vietnamese officials

Kentucky Fried Chicken asks nation to arm children

The nation's largest chicken restaurant chain has come to the aid of the most successful anti-drug education program ever developed, and anyone in the country is invited to join in the fight to give America's kids a drug-free future.

Kentucky Fried Chicken has become the corporate sponsor of D.A.R.E. AMERICA, announcing the kickoff of a

month-long fund-raising campaign.

From now until Sept. 30, participating Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants will have drug collection containers on their counters where people can donate their coins to help fight drug abuse.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.), a national program celebrating its fifth anni-

versary this month, has spread from one community in 1983 to 780 communities in 41 states.

D.A.R.E. continues to grow, but the organization is not federally supported and cannot bring the program to every community which wants to D.A.R.E. in its schools.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is committed to providing funds to help D.A.R.E. double the num-

ber of programs and spread them throughout the United States, a spokesman said.

D.A.R.E. brings uniformed police officers into fifth and sixth grade classrooms to teach a 17-week course in which children learn how to say "No" to drugs. They also learn about choices, consequences, peer pressure and why their lives are too valuable to waste on "getting drunk or high."

Obituaries

Donjoian

Araxie (Azarian) Donjoian, 81, 1745 Poplar St., died at 9:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988, at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. She had been ill seven weeks and hospitalized seven weeks.

Born Feb. 7, 1907, in Erzurum, Armenia, Mrs. Donjoian resided in Granite City for 67 years. She was the widow of Araxie Donjoian.

Mrs. Donjoian was a member of Holy Shoghagat Armenian Church, Belleville, where she belonged to the Ladies' Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Balboa Bay Club of Newport Beach, Calif., and the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, Toros Donjoian, whom she married in 1921 in Istanbul; four daughters: Mrs. Arthur (Vicki) Bederian and Margaret Donjoian, both of Memphis, Mrs. Larry (Nikki) Reed of Lake St. Louis, Mo., and Iris Donjoian of Irvine, Calif.; a son, George Donjoian of Gardena, Calif.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Shoghagat Armenian Church, 400 Huntwood Road, Belleville, by the Rev. Fr. Shenork Kasparian. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Memorials may be sent to Holy Shoghagat Armenian Church.

Glendening

Margaret T. (Saggio) Glendening, 59, 1520 Chouteau Place, Mitchell, became ill and was pronounced dead at her home at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton.

Born Nov. 8, 1928, in St. Louis, Mrs. Glendening resided here since 1961. She was formerly of Arizona.

She was employed in housekeeping at Christian Northside Hospital, St. Louis County, for two years and was a member of Faith Chapel Church, Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Troy Glendening; a son, Timothy Glendening; two daughters, The-

resa Glendening and Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Starck, both of Granite City; her mother, Margaret (Rico) Saggio, St. Louis; six brothers, Charlie, Joe, Teddy and Tony Saggio, all of St. Louis; Vince Saggio, Granite City, and Billy Saggio, Las Vegas; seven sisters, Melba, Florida, and Lucy, Pittsburgh, Calif.; and one grandchild.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Irwin with the Rev. Avery Morris officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials may be sent to Beverly Farms Foundation, Godfrey, Ill.

Ijames

Chester J. Ijames, 81, was pronounced dead at his Granite City home at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. He had been ill since December 1987.

Born July 6, 1907, in Mill Springs, Mo., Mr. Ijames was a Granite City resident most of his life.

He was of the Protestant faith and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma (Green) Ijames; three brothers, Belva Ijames, Piedmont, Mo., and Charles Ijames Jr., Cucamonga, Calif.; and two sisters, Irene Orrick, Piedmont.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 5 to 9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Leon Belt at 1 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Sampson

Nelson E. Sampson, 77, Collinsville, died at 8:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, 1988, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born Feb. 14, 1911, in Bliss, Mo., Mr. Sampson retired from DuPont Chemical Co., formerly located in Madison, where he was a piler.

He was a member of the Old

Mines Area Historical Society, the Kaiser Automobile Club and the United Steelworkers of America.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Stines) Sampson, and a son, Charles Sampson, both of Collinsville; four daughters, Dorothy Hill, Collinsville, Judith Turner, Gary, Ind., Wilma Lockhart, Allen, Texas, and Susan Atwell, Acworth, Ga.; three brothers, Lawrence Sampson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Francis Sampson, Granite City, and Raymond Sampson, Palmyra, Ill.; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Kurus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, with the Rev. Ray Trimble officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Kurus.

Funeral held for wife of sheriff

Jeanie Churchich, 59, Alton, died unexpectedly at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988, at Christian Hospital Northeast, Florissant.

She was the wife of Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich. They were married July 22, 1945.

Born in Alton, she was the daughter of Orville and Eleanor (Naville) Beiser of Alton, who survive.

She was taken to the hospital Sept. 5 after becoming ill at the family home.

In addition to her husband and parents, surviving are two daughters, Carolyn Jean Fahnestock of Alton and Deborah Koch of Ashville, N.C.; one sister, Joan Accario of Godfrey; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Alton with the Rev. Edward Domme as celebrant. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Godfrey.

Memorials may be given to St. Mary's School, St. Joseph's High School, both of Alton, or the church, where Mrs. Churchich was a member.

Traffic victim

YVONNE MARIE Zott, 28, 4130 Braden Ave., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on Illinois 3 north of St. Thomas Road. A northbound auto crossed the median and struck her southbound car. Funeral services for the chiropractic assistant were held Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, with burial at Calvary Cemetery.

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Memorials are suggested for the Old Mines Area Historical Society.

Tellor

Elizabeth "Betty" (Passig) Tellor, 71, Granite City, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, 1988. She entered SEMC after becoming ill three months ago.

Born in Granite City on May 17, 1917, she was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She worked 10 years as a clerk for Good Will, Granite City.

Mrs. Tellor was a member of senior citizen clubs and an honorary member of the Navy Mothers. She was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, Louis Tellor, died in 1964. She is survived by a brother, Willard Passig, Granite City. Arrangements are incomplete at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

Funeral held for wife of sheriff

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•Newsboy

(Continued from Page 1A)

than do government agencies. They're (individuals) closer to real problems and understand them."

Although he has purchased Old Newsboys editions through the years, this is the first time Maritz will work as an Old Newsboys volunteer.

Maritz, however, is active in civic affairs, most notably in his role as a founding member of the VP Fair. He also is active with Leade's Landing Redevelopment Corp.

Maritz grew up in Clayton and lived in Florissant before settling in Ladue, where he lives with his wife, Phyllis Mesker Maritz. They have three sons and a daughter.

He attended John Burroughs

and carriage should not have been used because a buildup of metal had increased their weight to an excessive amount. The

company said at the time that proper procedures were followed.

Glendening

Margaret T. (Saggio) Glendening, 59, 1520 Chouteau Place, Mitchell, became ill and was pronounced dead at her home at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton.

Born Nov. 8, 1928, in St. Louis, Mrs. Glendening resided here since 1961. She was formerly of Arizona.

She was employed in housekeeping at Christian Northside Hospital, St. Louis County, for two years and was a member of Faith Chapel Church, Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Troy Glendening; a son, Timothy Glendening; two daughters, The-

OSA said Aug. 22 the lance

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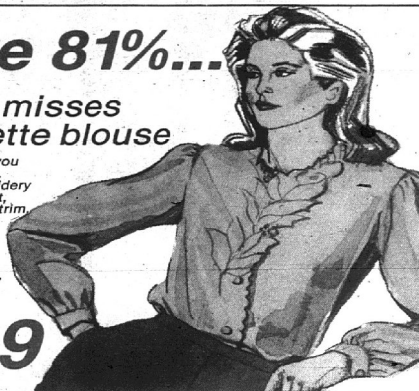
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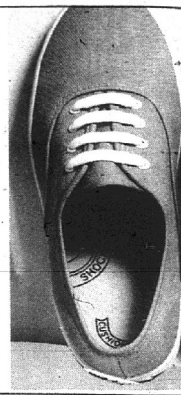


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\$22 girls Coke® sweatshirt

Screen-printed fleece top. Hot pink top has contrast insert on crewneck. Ribbed waist, neck, and cuffs. In school-age sizes.

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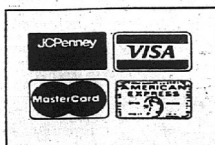
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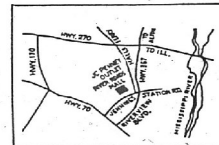


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Travel

Expect extra expenses on cruise

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

When you add up the numbers, a cruise packs in a lot of travel value for your money. But there will be added expenses that should be included when planning a budget.

Cruise fares includes a traveler's transportation, meals and accommodation on board the ship. Some fares are under \$400. Most of the time, the cruise price includes airfare to your embarkation city. The travel term for a cruise that includes airfare is "fly/cruise" or "air/sea cruise."

Booking a cruise with air transportation tacked on will ensure you transportation from the airport to cruise port. If your cruise does not include air transportation, or you choose to book the plane reservations separately, check with your travel agent or cruise line reservationist to make sure transportation to the port will be available to you. So, if you book a seven-day Caribbean cruise on Carnival Cruise Line's Jubilee, the \$995 fare (per person, double occu-

pancy, inside cabin at the bottom of the ship) will include round-trip air fare to and from Miami, cabin accommodations, meals and entertainment. The price does not include a \$35 port tax paid to Miami. Generally, it is included in the balance of your cruise.

There are several expenses a cruise passenger should budget while planning a vacation at sea. The cruise fare does not include:

•Tips. This is the area that seems to befuddle most travelers. The guidelines for tipping, published by Cruise Lines International Association are \$2.50 to \$3 per day for your room steward, dining room waiter, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day for your dining room busboy. Any other shipboard personnel (with the exception of medical staff) should be tipped for service at the time it is rendered. Follow the 10 to 15 percent rule.

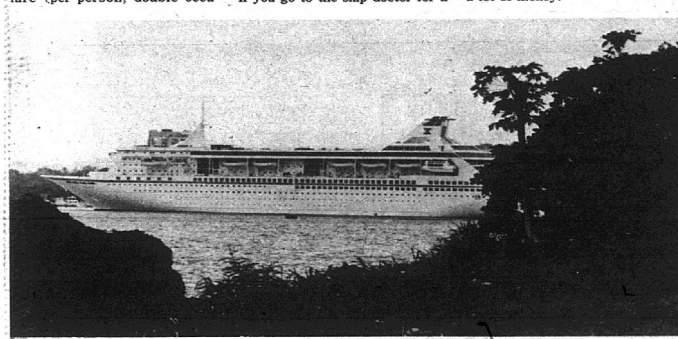
•Medical services. There is no charge for the sickness pills available from the ship's "sick bay" or your cabin steward. But if you go to the ship doctor for a

shot to curb your queasy feeling, or any other treatment, it will cost extra.

•Laundry services. If your tuxedo needs pressing or you spilled champagne on the chiffon dinner dress, the laundry bill will be added to your bill.

•Land tours. Exciting ports of call can overwhelm the visitor who generally has but one day to see the sights. Tours sold at the ship's excursion desk will cost extra. Renting motor bikes, cars or enlisting the services of a knowledgeable taxi driver in port also will be an extra expense, so check with the tour manager on your ship. Booking a tour may save you money by the end of your day in port.

•Phone calls from ship. Actually, passengers can communicate with people on shore via the ship's radio. But if at all possible, call home from a phone booth while in port, many cruise terminals in your ports of call will have pay phones where you disembark, it will save you quite a lot of money.



THE NEW SEAWARD In Ocho Rios, Jamaica, is the latest in new cruise ships.

Seaward gem of a ship

By Jeannie Block
Staff affiliate

The latest of new generation cruise ships, Norwegian Cruise Line's (NCL) Seaward, was sailing to the Western Caribbean this summer with close to a full house. After seeing this ship, it is easy to understand the attraction.

Seaward is NCL's sixth vessel. It is big, 42,000 registered gross tons and 10 decks, and comfortably accommodates more than 1,600 passengers. The ship arrived in Miami in mid-June and offers seven-day Caribbean

itineraries.

The ship, built for \$150 million, has spacious public areas. On the main deck, Crystal Court entrance foyer, which is centered around a crystal and marble fountain that stretches two decks high, nearly spans the ship's 96-foot width. (See SHIP, Page 7C)

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JANUARY 1989

MEXICO	7	\$1370	\$1165	\$ 410
CARIBBEAN	7	1295	972	646
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MEXICO	7	1610	1160	900
POLYNESIA	12	2748*	2061*	1374
HAWAII	7	1595*	1356*	478

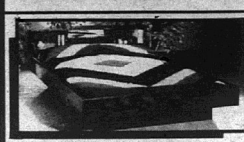
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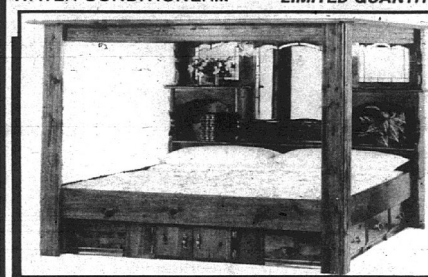
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Kathie Lee Gifford

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Sports

Smith, Trojans hope to rebound from nightmares

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

MADISON — There are a lot of different statistics which can tell the story of a football game. Usually, one stat alone doesn't give a true indication of what happened. But one figure from Friday's Trojan-Columbia clash speaks volumes: Ian Smith — nine carries for one yard.

If there is an impact player in this area with the ability to take control of a game, it's Smith. As a two-time state champion in the 400 meters, the senior tailback obviously has all the quickness needed to run for daylight. But there was about as much daylight for Smith during the 43-0 loss as he would find in the middle of a cave at midnight.

He dodged tacklers and reversed his field. His best runs were just trying to get back to the line of scrimmage. His longest run of the night was for five yards. He had a beautiful, weaving 20-yard run in the last minute, but it was called back due to a penalty.

"We don't have anybody who can catch Smith in the open field," said Columbia coach Jerry Germain. "But we had Scotty (Germain) watching out for him specifically. We couldn't let him get outside with room to get going. Scotty was always there to meet him as soon as he got the ball."

Smith did catch three passes for 67 yards, including a 58-yard catch from Robbie Foston off a fake punt in the first quarter for the Trojans' only touchdown. He also had an interception and returned five kickoffs for 88 yards. But Madison's offense was, to put it kindly, stagnant.

"We didn't block anybody all night," said coach Don Smith, slumped in a chair in his office with memories of last year's playoff team fading away. "And we can't run if we don't have the ball."

The Trojans fumbled twice, but their simple inability to move the ball was the most shocking. They had only one first down, and that came on a penalty. The Trojans were 0 for 11 on third-down conversions and 0 for 3 on fourth-down tries. They never held the ball for more than four plays other than the first drive, when Foston was roughed trying to punt.

The Eagles, meanwhile, were 7 for 9 on third downs, twice completing passes on with more than 15 yards needed for the first down. On both occasions, they made the first down by one yard.

"We're just not very big in the line," said Smith. "We have a big team coming in this week (Pittsfield). I just hope we don't face a team with a good passing game."

More than anything strategy-wise, Smith was concerned with the effort put forth by his players, particularly in the second half when the Eagles really took charge.

"I can't teach them not to quit," he said. "If that continues, we're better off without certain people. That kind of thing breeds on a team. It's easier to quit than it is to suck it up and play. We're better off going with younger guys who want to play."

"There are a lot of decisions to be made. We could try Freddie Walker at quarterback, but Demarco Cason. Ian will still be back there, but we have to find something. We could find any 15



Youth soccer begins

SATURDAY marked the beginning of the soccer season for two of the most prominent youth organizations in the area. The Madison County Girls Soccer Association (above) held its parade down Madison Avenue and a recognition assembly at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. More than 350 girls on

34 teams participated. Tom Cholevik (left), president of the Quad-Cities Soccer Association, welcomed approximately 650 players on 42 teams (below) to opening ceremonies at the QCSA complex on Illinois 3. Opening games were played after the ceremonies.

(Photos by Dave Whaley and Pam Doepke)

Lady Cougars play in Budweiser SoccerFest

Some of the top college soccer programs in the country — including the SIUE women's team — will display their wares in the inaugural Budweiser SoccerFest.

The event will be held Sept. 22-25 at St. Louis Soccer Park. In a unique format, the SoccerFest, sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributors and Budweiser, is a combination of two Grey Eagle sponsored events that have previously been held separately. Those were the University of Missouri-St. Louis Classic and the UMSL Women's Soccer Tournament.

Those events will be held simultaneously this year. The UMSL Classic is a four-team men's competition with a predetermined schedule. Teams will be awarded two points for a victory and one for a tie. Should a champion not be determined by points, the first tie-breaking procedure would be goals scored, followed by goal differential and least goals allowed.

The UMSL Women's Soccer Tournament is an eight-team event played in a regular tournament format, with a full championship and consolation bracket.

In addition to the Rivermen, who advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals in 1987 with a 17-4-1 record, other men's teams include Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., 8-7-3 a year ago; Southern Indiana, 8-11-1 last season; and Oral Roberts University (Tulsa, Okla.), which will field a varsity team for the first time in 1988.

The Rivermen posted a 12-8-1 record in 1987 and will be one of several formidable teams competing. The Cougars of SIUE, featuring four ex-Granite City High School players, were 9-4-1 last year. Others include

Southern Methodist (Dallas), 19-3-1 in 1987; George Washington University (Washington D.C.), 13-6-1; Metropolitan State (Denver), 14-7; the University of Dayton, 13-5; Xavier University (Cincinnati), 7-7-1; and Quincy College, 3-13-1.

Admission to the Budweiser SoccerFest is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. UMSL season tickets will be honored and UMSL students with a valid school ID will be admitted free.

Women: SIUE vs. SMU, Field No. 5, 1 p.m.
Women: Dayton vs. Quincy, Field No. 4, 4 p.m.
Women: George Washington vs. Metropolitan State, Field No. 2, 4 p.m.
Women: UMSL vs. Xavier, Field No. 2, 6 p.m.
Men: Rollins vs. Southern Indiana, Field No. 3, 6 p.m.
Men: UMSL vs. Oral Roberts, Field No. 2, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Women: SIUE/SMU loser vs. Dayton/Quincy loser, Field No. 4, 1 p.m.
Women: George Washington/Metropolitan State loser vs. UMSL/Xavier loser, Field No. 5, 1 p.m.
Women: SIUE/SMU winner vs. Dayton/Quincy winner, Field No. 4, 3 p.m.
Men: George Washington/Metropolitan State winner vs. UMSL/Xavier winner, Field No. 5, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25
Men: Southern Indiana vs. Oral Roberts, Field No. 3, 2 p.m.
Men: UMSL vs. Rollins, Field No. 1, 7 p.m.
Women: Seventh-place game, Field No. 2, 11 a.m.
Men: Fifth-place game, Field No. 4, 11 a.m.
Women: Third-place game, Field No. 4, 1 p.m.
Women: Championship game, Field No. 5, 2 p.m.

District 9 K Corner

High school varsity sporting events cancelled due to teachers strike (through Tuesday)

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- Soccer.....6
- Volleyball.....3
- Golf.....4
- Tennis.....4
- Cross country.....2

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GAS CHARGED RADIAL-TUNED SHOCKS \$39.99

PR. INSTALLED

**STORE HOURS: MO. STORES DAILY 9-9:30 • SUN. 9-6 PM
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GRAND PRIX-GT70 RADIALS W.O.L. STEEL 39.99

EA. 175/70R13 SUPER TRACTION & HANDLING RAISED WHITE OUTLINE LETTERS GREAT RESISTANCE TO HYDRO-PLANING

185/70R13 STEEL	47.99	225/70R14 STEEL	59.99
195/70R13 STEEL	49.99	215/70R15 STEEL	56.99
195/70R14 STEEL	49.99	225/70R15 STEEL	59.99
205/70R14 STEEL	51.99	235/70R15 STEEL	62.99
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ELECTRONIC ENGINE TUNE-UP 4 CYL. 31.99

OUR SPECIALIST WILL INSTALL DELCO-AC SPARK PLUGS, ADJUST TIMING AND MERFID, ADJUST CARBURETOR AND GULF OIL. INSPECT BRAKES, STEERING, TAIL SYSTEM, BELT TENSION, BATTERY CHARGING SYSTEM MOST CARS.

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WE WILL DRAIN TRANSMISSION, CLEAN OIL PAN, INSTALL ALL NEW FILTER & GASKET, REFILL UP TO 5 QTS. FLUID AND ROAD TEST. 2WD CARS \$15.00 EXTRA.

11 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

SORRY, AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE NOT AVAILABLE AT OUR ST. LOUIS STORE OR FESTUS STORE

CENTRAL HARDWARE



Madison Trojans

guys at the school who could do as well as we did tonight. Or is girls. We've got some tough girls here."

Foston was 3 of 4 for 60 yards and one interception. Walker came in and was 3 of 11 for eight yards and one interception. The Trojans totaled 12 yards rushing and 77 total yards while the Eagles piled up more than 300 yards. Eric Baldrige led the way with 171 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Friday's game was the first of four straight home games for Madison. That looked nice on the schedule, but could turn into a nightmare.

"I said at the start it's no fun playing at home when you're losing," Smith said. "It's a battle. It's deflating for the coaches. We're out here for 2-3 days in the heat and everything, then we get an effort like this. I've heard of coaches having years like this, but I never thought I would have one here."

There are still seven weeks left for the Trojans. With more efforts like the first two, those seven weeks could seem like an eternity. On the other hand, there's plenty of time to straighten up and fly right.

Khoury League champs

THE GC JAYCEES juvenile baseball team was the winner of the Godfrey Khoury League and of the Central Illinois Khoury League Division. The division represents approximately 50 teams from five leagues. The Jaycees advanced to the state playoffs in Decatur, where they included an Division I semifinal. In the semifinals, the team was 21-3 on the year. The team includes front row from left, Bryan McKechan, Chris Sturdivant; Scott Wilson, Kevin King and Chris Hill. Back row from left, manager Jack McKechan, coach Gary Sturdivant, Mike Bonvicino, Jason Nemeth, Eric Parks, David Boley, Jeff Bearley, Derek Strong, Brian Henry, Dean Sheikh and coach Len Smith.

Park player release procedure clarified

The Granite City Park District would like to clarify the procedure for releasing players in the boys baseball and girls softball programs.

A child may be released from his or her team in one of two ways between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

1. A player release form is completed, signed by both the parent and manager, submitted to the park office and approved by the Rules and Protest Committee.
2. A player release form is completed which indicates the reason for the release signed by both the parent or manager and approved by the Rules and Protest Committee. After a decision is rendered by the committee, the parties involved have 30 days to contest the decision.
- Further explanation can be obtained from the Wilson Park Office, 1-877-353-3534.



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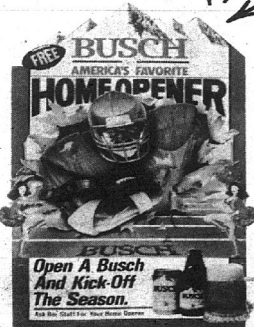
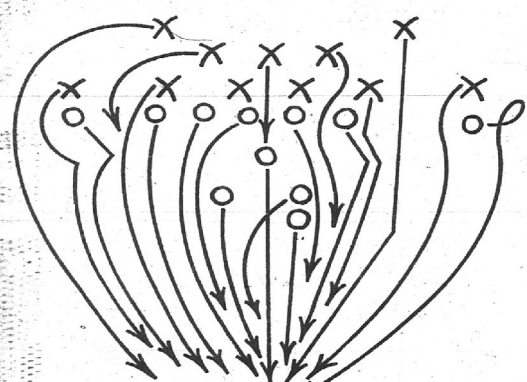
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The Home Opener Game Plan



Kick off this season by heading to the store and looking for the special Busch Beer Home Opener display. You can cut out the coupon in this ad, or use the ones at the store to help you bring home lots of smooth tasting Busch Beer.

SAVE UP TO \$2⁰⁰
ON BUSCH BEER

Enclosed is my receipt and date and purchase price circled and proof of purchase from 6 packs, 12-packs or a 24 can "suitcase" of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans. All enclosed is (check one):

- ☐ The five digit number clipped from the plastic carrier of 2 six-packs of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans - Refund value: \$1.00.
- ☐ Two packs of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans - Refund value: \$1.00.
- ☐ The five digit number clipped from the plastic carriers of 4 six-packs of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans - Refund value: \$2.00.
- ☐ Two twelve-packs of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans - Refund value: \$2.00.
- ☐ 1 suitcase of Busch Beer twelve ounce cans - Refund value: \$2.00.

SEND TO: BUSCH BEER PRIZE, P.O. BOX 9099, ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87236
 MAXIMUM REFUND IS \$2.00 PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. ALL QUESTIONS RE: THIS PROGRAM RE: FIGURE 31, 1984

Plus, you'll find free "Home Openers" at the display to help you open all those bottles and cans once you get home.

But supplies are limited, so run out to the store now—before the store runs out.

Read the *Press-Record/Journal* each week. Who knows? You may find someone you know in there. We publish articles and photos FREE of charge. Call 877-7700 for more information.

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- ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRE ON MANY 1988 AUTOS.

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P155/80R13	\$56.45	\$6.25	\$6.25	\$43.95
P155/80R13	\$60.25	6.25	6.25	\$47.75
P175/80R13	64.45	6.25	6.25	\$51.95
P185/80R13	67.45	6.25	6.25	\$54.95
P185/70R14	72.45	6.25	6.25	\$59.95
P185/75R13	75.45	6.25	6.25	\$62.95
P205/75R15	78.45	6.25	6.25	\$65.95
P205/75R15	83.45	6.25	6.25	70.95
P215/75R15	86.45	6.25	6.25	73.95
P225/75R15	91.00	6.25	6.25	78.50
P235/75R15	94.45	6.25	6.25	\$81.95
P235/70R14	79.95	6.25	6.25	\$67.45
P215/70R15	85.95	6.25	6.25	\$73.45

*\$50 OFF PER TIRE FACTORY REBATE BASED ON PURCHASE OF 4 TIRES.
\$5.00 PER TIRE FACTORY REBATE BASED ON PURCHASE OF 2 TIRES.

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P165/80R13 TIGER PAW XTM BLK	P205/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS RWL	P215/75R15/4PLY LAREDO MT ROWL	P215/75R15/4PLY LAREDO MT ROWL
P165/75R14 TIGER PAW A/S BLK	P225/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS BLK	P235/75R15/4PLY LAREDO A/S ROWL	P235/75R15/4PLY LAREDO A/S ROWL
P205/75R14 TIGER PAW A/S BLK	P225/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS RWL	L735/65R16/4PLY LAREDO RIB BLK	L735/65R16/4PLY LAREDO RIB BLK
P165/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS BLK	P235/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS BLK	31X10 50R15 LFB LAREDO ALL-SEASON ROWL	31X10 50R15 LFB LAREDO ALL-SEASON ROWL

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LUBE, OIL, FILTER SPECIAL	TIRE ROTATE & BAL.	FRONT WHEEL ALIGN.
UP TO 5 QUARTS OF PREMIUM GRADE MOTOR OIL \$14.95 <small>Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1988</small>	RECOMMENDED EVERY 5,000 TO 10 THOUSAND MILES \$19.95 <small>Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1988</small>	MOST CARS FRONT WHEEL DRIVE 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT EXTRA \$24.95 <small>Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1988</small>

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SAT. & SUN. 10-4

MON. - FRI. 9-6
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ON FAMOUS BRAND TIRES SUCH AS:
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40,000 MILE RADIAL

TRIUMPH A low-priced alternative to Firestone-brand quality. Afterclable, yet features good traction and mileage.

Whitewall	VAS	HOW
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P165/BOR13	30.95	29.95
P175/BOR13	32.95	31.95
P185/BOR13	34.95	32.95
P189/75R14	35.95	34.95
P195/75R14	36.95	35.95
P205/75R14	38.95	37.95
P205/75R15	39.95	38.95
P215/75R15	40.95	39.95
P225/75R15	42.95	42.95
P235/75R15	45.95	45.95

Firestone
\$33⁹⁵

P155/BOR13
50,000 MILE RADIAL

721¹ RADIAL Firestone's most popular steel-belted tire. 70 million sold. Dependable, long mileage. All-season tread.

Whitewall	VAS	HOW
P155/BOR13	\$47.95	\$33.95
P165/BOR13	52.95	45.95
P175/BOR13	57.95	47.95
P185/BOR13	62.95	49.95
P175/75R14	63.95	52.95
P189/75R14	67.95	55.95
P195/75R14	69.95	56.95
P205/75R14	72.95	58.95
P225/75R14	80.95	65.95
P205/75R15	70.95	62.95
P215/75R15	81.95	63.95
P235/75R15	85.95	66.95

Firestone
\$35⁹⁵

P155/BOR13
60,000 MILE RADIAL

SUPREME¹ RADIAL Meets or exceeds carmaker standards in 14 performance areas. A top-of-the-line all-season, steel-belted radial.

Whitewall	VAS	HOW
P155/BOR13	\$50.95	\$35.95
P165/BOR13	56.95	53.95
P175/BOR13	59.95	55.95
P185/BOR13	63.95	56.95
P189/75R14	68.95	62.95
P195/75R14	72.95	63.95
P205/75R14	75.95	65.95
P215/75R15	83.95	75.95
P225/75R15	86.95	76.95
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Shock Absorbers

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- 40% greater resistance to wheel bounce than new-car shocks

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only **1^c**

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If needed

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- Chassis lubrication
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4 Cyl.

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IGNITIONS
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Valulife 40™ Battery

- 400 cold cranking amps • Backed by a written 40-month limited warranty. See us for a copy.

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For most vehicles.
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Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.



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Non-resistors
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AC Oil Filters

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If a local competitor has a lower price on Prestone show us, and we will beat it by 10¢. Anti freeze is currently in short supply, and pricing is very unstable. However, we will raise our price only when we receive new shipments at a higher price. We'll guarantee the lowest price in town on Prestone Advanced Formula.

Price	.99
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Buy 8 AC Plugs, Get \$2 Back By Mail.	

AC Oil Filters

AFTER REBATE

49¢

Prestone Advanced Formula

6.98

AC Spark Plugs

RESISTORS AFTER REBATE

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<p>2 Car Garage w/Vinyl siding</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	<p>2½ Car Garage w/Vinyl Siding</p> <p>\$4,695</p>
<p>THESE PRICES INCLUDE CONCRETE FLOOR AND ALL LABOR!</p>	
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128
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178
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1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or has been an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
5. According to City Ordinance #4078, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctible to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application.
10. Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents must be submitted with new application except Blue Application Form. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
11. Complete and return the application by the date of September 1, 1986, at the same location.

APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

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15 QUARTS

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\$1.00 COUPON PURCHASE OF
EIGHT OR MORE REGULAR CARDS

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WED-SAT 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SUN. Noon to 9 p.m.
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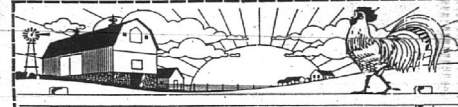
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Around the kitchen

Curry adds flavor to crisp fresh vegetables

Vegetables, vegetables, vegetables. The blend of what's available in the market gives nutritious and delicious meaning to hodge-podge. The colors match flavor variety as root vegetables come to the store along with treats from the orchard and the best of late-summer's bounty.

Here the flavors blend in a creamy curry-flavored sauce to offer the a tactile crunch of nature's best efforts. Serve it with hot rice. The addition of a small amount of peanut butter gives a rich finish to this Indian-style dish. Vegetables can be added or subtracted as desired. The sweetness of apple blends and smooths out the curry seasoning.

Vegetarian curry

- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1 small zucchini, cut in 1/2 inch slices (1 cup)
- 1 cup cauliflower
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 2 apples, diced (2 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup curry powder
- 1/2 cup minced green root or 1/2 cup ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed, well drained
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 2 to 4 tbsp. lemon juice
- Hot cooked rice

In large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat. Add zucchini, cauliflower, carrots and celery. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove.

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Add apples, onion, garlic, curry, ginger, salt, cinnamon and pepper. Stirring frequently, cook 3 minutes or until tender.

Stir in cornstarch until well blended. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in vegetables and peas. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute.

Stir in peanut butter and lemon juice until well blended. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Citrus chiffon cheesecake

- 1 (11 1/2 oz.) pkg. no-bake cheesecake
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. orange gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cups cold milk
- Lemon and orange slices for garnish

Combine packet of crumbs with sugar and margarine. Press on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Set aside.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until thickened, about 2 hours. With mixer at high speed, beat gelatin 3 minutes or until foamy. Set aside.

Prepare cheesecake filling according to package directions using milk. Fold into beaten gelatin. Chill until mixture mounds, about 5 minutes.

Spoon into prepared crust. Chill 3 hours or until firm. Garnish with lemon and orange slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Homemade guacamole

- 2 medium avocados, seeded, pitted, cut up
- 1 medium tomato, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 small onion, cut up
- 1 tsp. chopped jalapeno pepper
- 1 tsp. snipped cilantro or parsley
- 1 tsp. lemon or lime juice

In blender container or food processor bowl, combine avocados, tomato, onion, jalapeno pepper, cilantro and lemon juice. Cover. Blend or process until well combined, stopping machine occasionally to scrape down sides.

Transfer mixture to serving bowl. Cover and chill. Use to top main dishes or as dip for chips.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



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Spiced cider sorbet

- 4 cups apple cider or juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 thin slices ginger root
- 1 egg white
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine apple cider, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and ginger in saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir to

dissolve sugar. Refrigerate, covered, several hours. Strain out spices.

Beat egg white until stiff. Add with lemon juice to cider mixture. Place in container of ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

Makes about 1 quart. Variation: Substitute 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint leaves for other spices. Add after mixture boils. Reduce sugar to 1/4 cup.

Cherry salad supreme

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. raspberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 (21 oz.) can tart cherry pie filling
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1/2 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple with juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

2. Tbsp. chopped nuts

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in tart cherry pie filling. Pour in 9-by-13 inch pan. Refrigerate until set. Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Beat together cream cheese and mayonnaise. Gradually add lemon gelatin. Stir in pineapple and juice. Add whipped cream and marshmallows to gelatin mixture.

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Cardinals wives share recipes for food, families

By Janice Denham
Food editor

What are those St. Louis Baseball Cardinals wives passing around? Probably not Topps bubble-gum cards of their famous husbands or box scores of today's game.

More likely the cards have recipes on them. Yes, those running, hitting, throwing heroes of Busch Stadium eat with their families and favor dishes with high batting averages when they come to the plate at the dinner table.

Hot off the press is a collection of those favorite recipes which are sure to please hungry fans hankering for something more than a Herzog Hot Dog or a Brunnary Burger.

Ironically, one of the organizers for this year's cookbook Mollie Forsch, is married to pitcher, Bob Forsch, just traded to the Houston Astros. The change in their lifestyle may become even more hectic.

"You don't eat at normal times," she said. "My husband usually has a small breakfast or maybe none at all. He wants to eat his big meal about 1 o'clock. Then he doesn't eat again until he gets home that night from the ball park. I used to fix two big meals, but that wasn't healthy nor good for you. So now after the game it's usually leftovers in small portions or just sandwiches."

She admits this schedule is easier to fit into the married players' lifestyles with a wife at home to work with it than for the single players who work out meals by themselves.

Not only are the recipes in the cookbook, "Cooking With the Cardinals," unique presentations by the players and their wives, but pictures and backgrounds of each of the families rounds out the book.

"The first book came out in 1985," said Forsch, who was mainly responsible for compiling the book that exciting year. It is the same format as the first volume and has kept a few of the recipes. "This time I just helped coordinate between the wives and the publishers. You can't do it too far in advance since your team changes so much," she said prior to her own shakeup after the trade. "We started about spring-training time asking for recipes. The fun part of the book is the pictures and the stories about the players."

Although her own recipes in the book include several appetizers, she says the life of a baseball player does not include much time for entertaining. She personally likes to cook basic, rather than fancy, food.

"Where I came from in Iowa, it was a small town so I didn't have a lot of Italian, Mexican and restaurants to try those foods. Bob comes from California where he had all these things available. Getting out to travel has let us try different foods."

She gets help in the kitchen when her husband goes fishing because he and their daughters, Amy and Kristin, set up an assembly line to bread and fry his catch. One of the girls also likes to make coffecake from muffin mix which she bakes in a microwave.

The wives haven't had an opportunity to put together for themselves a big dinner with many of the recipes represented, although a benefit tasting a few weeks ago at White's Restaurant gave them an inkling of what is behind the covers of "Cooking With the Cardinals."

This time the wife of the former long-time Cardinals hurler is sure to put away a few copies as mementoes of their star-stud-

ded St. Louis years for their daughters. The 1985 book was different.

"When we did the book, I kept one for me," she said. "After they had been out for quite a while a friend wanted one and asked about the ones I had kept for my daughters. I hadn't thought about that, so I ran out to a book store and grabbed a couple before they all were gone."

The baseball wives chose the United Services for the Handicapped of St. Charles County and the Judevine Center for Autistic Children to share proceeds from the book. It is available at book stores and the Hall of Fame Gift Shop at Busch Stadium. To order by mail, send \$14.95 plus \$2 for postage for each book to, "Cooking With the Cardinals," P.O. Box 28665, St. Louis, Mo. 63146. Check or money order can be made out to "Cooking With the Cardinals."

Cardinals management may not have considered all the reasons for keeping the Forsch family in St. Louis. Mollie Forsch also has a favorite pheasant recipe that could have been used in a third volume.

Here are recipes to sample from the book, an entree from Amarita Penna and dessert from Vicki McWilliams.

Chicken wrapped in bacon

from Amarita Penna
20 or more chicken fillets
4 cloves garlic, crushed
Soy sauce
Vinegar (few teaspoonsful)
Oregano
Pepper
Salt

Oil for frying
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup water
Bacon strips (1 for each fillet)
20 slices American or other cheese

Sprinkle separately or combine garlic, soy sauce, vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper. Sprinkle seasoning mixture on each fillet.

Fry chicken in oil in large sautépan or skillet a few minutes. Melt bouillon in water and add to chicken. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Remove fillets. Serve broth.

Wrap fillet with bacon strip and place in baking dish. Bake 30 minutes at 400°. Remove from oven.

Top each fillet with one slice cheese and return to oven until cheese melts.

Potatoes for Wrapped Chicken: Boil 4 to 6 medium to large potatoes until tender. Slice and layer on platter.

Boil 1 onion and 2 tablespoons tomato paste in broth reserved from chicken until onions are soft. Pour over potatoes. Sprin-

kle with romano cheese. Serve hot with chicken.

Chocolate amaretto cake

From Vicki McWilliams

Cocoa powder
1 pkg. (4 oz.) instant chocolate pudding
4 eggs at room temperature
¾ cup oil
¾ cup water
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. almond liqueur
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Grease 10-inch tube pan. Dust with cocoa powder.

Combine cake and pudding mixes, eggs, sour cream, oil, water, mayonnaise and liqueur in large bowl. Beat until smooth. Stir in chocolate chips.

Four into prepared pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350°. Cool before inverting on plate.

Dust with confectioner's sugar or garnish with whipped cream.

Cocoa chiffon dessert

1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
¾ cup cold water
1½ cups skim milk
3 tbsp. cocoa
3 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 envelope (1.4 oz.) whipped topping mix
Skim milk

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Set aside.

Combine 1½ cups skim milk and cocoa in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins to boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture, sugar and vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Prepare whipped topping according to package directions, using cold skim milk instead of regular milk. Fold 1 cup (half) of whipped topping into mixture. Spoon into 8 dessert dishes. Cover. Chill until firm. Garnish with remaining topping.

Makes 8 servings. 78 calories, 11 gm. carbohydrate, 35 mg. sodium, 1 mg. cholesterol, 2 gm. fat each. Diabetic exchange: ½ milk, ½ fruit, ½ fat, 85 exchange calories.

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Sausages fit any time of day or occasion

There are so many varieties of natural casing sausages that one is bound to find one to fit any occasion. Every nationality and culture has a few specialties with their own traditional spice blends.

Whether the choice is a hearty dinner sausage or a highly spiced variety for appetizers, the world's most popular family of foods is likely to become part of Midwestern family meals, too.

Here are four favorites for different times of day. Each recipe is quick and easy to prepare, using common ingredients for uncommonly good taste. These sausages are made in natural casings because their top quality ingredients add flavor to everything else in the recipe. Natural casings "breathe," allowing spices and meat flavors to mingle with the sausage.

This is especially apparent in recipes like Naturally Hearty Cassoulet. The ingredients in this typically French dish take on the aromatic smoky blend of flavors from the sausage.

Anytime sausage quiche

1 lb. pork sausage links, cooked
 (9 inch) frozen pie crust, thawed
 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 tsp. butter
 1 tsp. flour
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cups half-and-half

Reserve 3 whole cooked sausage links for top of quiche. Thinly slice remaining sausage links.

Layer crust with sliced sausage, cheddar and Swiss cheeses.

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until soft. Remove from heat. Stir in flour.

Blend together eggs and half-and-half. Add to mushroom mixture. Pour over sausage and cheeses. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Slice reserved links in half. Arrange in spoke pattern on quiche. Continue baking additional 25 to 30 minutes or until custard sets.

Makes 6 servings.

Sausage trio appetizer

1 lb. hot Italian sausage, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 1/2 lb. bratwurst, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 1/2 lb. hot dogs, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 1 cup oil

Saute Italian sausage, bratwurst and hot dog pieces in oil over medium-high heat until browned, about 5 to 8 minutes.

Keep warm. Serve with Barbecue Sauce.

Makes 6 appetizer servings.

Barbecue Sauce: Combine 3/4 cup beef broth, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and, if desired, a dash of pepper sauce in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Grandstand brats

1 bratwurst, grilled
 1 cup oil
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 can (15 oz.) each great northern beans, drained
 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced

In skillet, heat oil. Sauté onions until tender. Drain.

Add pizza sauce to cooked onion. Stir until heated through.

Place grilled bratwurst on platter. Spoon sauced onions over bratwurst. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Naturally hearty cassoulet

1 lb. fully cooked Polish sausage, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 1 can (15 oz.) each great northern beans, drained
 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced

We're Sorry!

In this week's Home Sale circular, we advertised New Spirit towels on page 9. Due to high Customer demand, the hand towels on sale for 2-49 and washcloth on sale for 1-49, will be available in limited quantities. Rain checks will be issued.

On page 12, we advertised 1" office grade vinyl binders, reg. \$9.99, sale 48¢. Because the manufacturer is unable to supply sufficient quantities to all stores, we will offer our Customers the Cobra 2100 or the Currents CK-110 binder detector for the same sale price of 48¢.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



FULLY COOKED SAUSAGES are real timesavers any season of the year.

1 bay leaf
 1 tsp. fennel seed
 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine sausage, beans, tomato sauce, onion, garlic, bay, fennel and salt in 3-quart casserole. Cover. Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until hot and bubbly.

Serve with cornbread. Makes 6 servings.

Shrimp scampi

1/2 cup butter
 1 cup chopped red pepper
 1 tsp. finely chopped shallots
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil

1 lb. uncooked medium shrimp, shelled, deveined
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper

Melt butter in medium skillet. Sauté pepper, shallots, garlic and basil until tender, about 5 minutes.

Add shrimp. Sauté until shrimp are just pink, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove shrimp to keep warm.

Stir wine and lemon juice into skillet. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes until reduced by half.

Stir in salt and pepper. Add shrimp. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Do you know someone who has been honored?

Give them the proper tip of the hat by sending their name, information and photo to the Press-Record/Journal. We like to highlight good accomplishments of our readers to our readers. Call 877-7700 for more information.

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Simple crunchy rice salad

2 small tart red apples, cored, chopped
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
 1/2 cup bottled thousand island dressing
 1/2 tsp. pepper

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice blended with 2 tablespoons water. Mix with rice, celery, walnuts and relish.

Blend dressing and pepper. Toss with rice mixture.

Serve on salad greens, if desired.

Makes 6 servings; 300 calories, 3.5 gm. protein, 17.6 gm. fat, 36.1 gm. carbohydrate, 312 mg. protein, 8 mg. cholesterol each.

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White chocolate, a specialty coming into greater use, contains a small amount of caffeine. White chocolate usually is made from cocoa butter, which contains traces of caffeine, as well as sugar, milk and other flavorings.

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Tex-Mex flavor adds zesty taste to franks

The flavorful and spicy foods of southwestern America find favor as home-prepared, convenient meals.

Three new dishes combine traditional Tex-Mex foods with the versatility and convenience of hot dogs.

Combine hot dog slices and pepper and onion strips as a filling for fajitas.

Garbanzo beans and sliced hot dogs make unusual salad mates.

A third meal idea is to combine hot dogs with the coarse texture of chili-flavored cornbread.

Frank fajitas

1 lb. frankfurters
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
to 8 drops pepper sauce
1 cup beer
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 (7 inch diameter) flour tortillas
1 tbsp. oil
Salsa
Guacamole
Dairy sour cream

Cut each frank in quarters lengthwise. Cut strips in half crosswise. Set aside.

In medium bowl, combine Worcestershire sauce, pepper sauce, lemon juice and beer. Blend well. Add franks.

Marinate at room temperature for at least 2 hours.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in skillet. Sauté onion and green pepper strips until tender.

Add frank strips. Fry additional 4 to 5 minutes.

Serve in warm tortilla topped with salsa and/or guacamole. Wrap tortilla around filling.

Serves 6 to 8.

Frankly Tex-Mex salad

1 lb. frankfurters, cooked, sliced
1/2 inch thick
1 tsp. oil
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. grated lime rind
1 tsp. chopped green chili peppers

1 tsp. red pepper flakes
1 garlic clove, peeled, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1 (16 oz.) can garbanzo beans, drained, rinsed
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 cup red bell pepper, diced
Shredded lettuce

Prepare salad dressing in small bowl by combining oil, lemon and lime juice, lemon and lime rind, chili pepper, red pepper, garlic and salt. Blend well.

In medium mixing bowl, combine franks, garbanzo beans, onions and red pepper. Pour dressing over all.

Stir to coat evenly. Chill and marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight.

Serve on bed of shredded lettuce.

Yields 4 servings.

Chili corn dogs

1 lb. frankfurters
1 pkg. cornbread mix
2 tsp. chili powder
2 tsp. chopped green chili peppers

Prepare cornbread mix according to package directions, blending chili powder into batter.

Gently fold in chopped green chili peppers.

Spoon batter in well-greased 13x9 inch baking dish. Spread evenly.

Place franks in two rows horizontally on top.

Bake 22 to 25 minutes in 425° oven or until done.

Yields 8 servings.

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UPDATED CREAMED DISHES make delicious sense in appealing to people who want to eat in healthy style.

Bet a healthy bank on foods that are all-time favorites

One of the most practical services a good dietitian can provide is helping people develop diets that meet the guidelines of sound nutrition and take into account individual tastes and food preferences. Few people stay for long with an eating plan that totally excludes less nutritious foods that they have grown to love.

This is where balance and moderation come into play. The Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk suggested by the American Institute for Cancer Research call for a reduction in fat consumption to a level of 30 percent of total calories. At the same time, AICR recommends eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains—which tend to be low in fat as well as good sources of vitamin C, beta-carotene and fiber. Better balance between higher-fat meats and dairy products and lower-fat plant foods is needed, rather than totally banning personal favorites.

Moderation is the key in consuming fats, as it is with consumption of salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods and

alcoholic beverages, all of which have been linked to increased risk for certain cancers. Sensible moderation is the glue that lets people stick with a sound eating plan while enjoying the widest variety of foods.

Paglia E Fieno shows how moderate use of ham and low-fat dairy products can transform a high-fat traditional recipe into a delicious and healthy dish, all of it delighting the diner.

The name of this Italian dish literally means Straw and Hay, derived from the white and green macaroni used. Although typically high in fat from the butter and cream found in the traditional version, this updated recipe uses much less fat. It can be the basis of a light, tasty meal when served with a lettuce salad and sliced fresh fruit for dessert.

Paglia e fieno

- 1 lb. colored macaroni
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen green peas, thawed

- 1/2 lb. extra lean cooked ham, minced
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 (12 oz.) can evaporated skim milk

Cook macaroni in large pot of rapidly boiling water. Follow package instructions so it stays al dente, still slightly firm.

Meanwhile, steam mushrooms in small amount of water in large skillet. When tender, drain well. Add peas, ham, margarine, garlic, nutmeg and evaporated skim milk to mushrooms in skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until well blended and cooked through.

In large serving dish, combine macaroni, vegetable-ham mixture and parmesan cheese. Toss well. Serve.

Yields 6 servings, about 490 calories and 8 gm. fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

Spaghetti sauce

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1/2 cup dry red wine, if desired
- 2 tbsp. salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat oil in deep saucepan. Add meat and brown, breaking up with fork.

Add onion, garlic, mushrooms with liquid, tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, salt, bay leaf, thyme, pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer until sauce is thickened, about 30 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

Seafood kabobs

- 1/2 lb. scallops
 - 1/2 lb. medium shrimp, peeled, deveined
 - 1/2 lb. firm fleshed fish filets
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Basting Sauce**
- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- Rice Pilaf**
- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 1 cup diced onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 cup long grain rice, uncooked
 - 1 tsp. conander
 - 1 tsp. onion powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup chopped parsley

Arrange seafood and fish on 10-

inch skewers, placing 2 of each species on a skewer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Refrigerate until grill is hot and sauce and rice are cooked.

To make basting sauce, melt margarine. Add garlic and juice. Cook until garlic is limp. To make rice, combine margarine, onion, garlic, dry rice, coriander, cinnamon, salt, pepper and water in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer until all water is absorbed.

Add parsley and stir. Keep covered. Place skewers on hot grill and baste with sauce. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, until fish and shellfish are firm and opaque, but still juicy. Serve over rice. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

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8 large hot baked potatoes
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Heat chili according to label directions. Slice potatoes lengthwise and crosswise; press together slightly to open. Spoon approximately 1/2 cup chili into each potato; top with process cheese spread.

8 servings

Tip: To take along for outdoor activities, wrap baked potatoes securely in foil and several sheets of newspaper. Place in paper bag. Potatoes will stay warm approximately one hour; assemble recipe as directed.

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Repeat Caribbean passengers make smooth sailing for line

Cruise lines are building bigger ships to carry more passengers. But quality of service remains the No. 1 priority.

Take Ken Fever, hotel manager aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Song of America. He sits in his main-deck office with the door swung open.

"I like to leave the door open because the people should see I'm here so they can stop in if they please," Fever said. "If it's closed and I'm not here, I'm about the ship."

Most cruise lines contend that first-time passengers generally will come back for subsequent cruises. Indeed, repeat passengers anchor Royal Caribbean's Caribbean fleet.

"One repeat passenger is worth an awful lot of any kind of media advertisement," Fever said. "One repeater gets back and tells their friends 'Hey, I had a good time. I enjoyed it.' Those are worth their weight in gold."

The five-ship Royal Caribbean fleet, which includes the largest cruise ship in the country to date, the 73,000-ton Sovereign of the Seas, averages about 35 percent repeat cruises, Fever said.

"I think we kind of tend to aim at the middle of the market," Fever said. "That's why we get people from one extreme to another. Hopefully they're all wanting to come back."

Song of America's seven-day Western Caribbean tour returns a real hodgepodge of cruisers, from singles groups to anniversary celebrants, and gospel singers to beach bums.

Why do they come back? Cozumel, Mexico; the pina colodas of Grand Cayman; the thundering waterfalls of Ocho Rios, Jamaica; or the romantic private beaches of Labadee, Haiti.

Whatever the reason, the 1,450-passenger Song of America usually is packed when it departs Miami on Sunday afternoon. After spending Monday at sea, the ship steers into Cozumel

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Shopping-starved cruisers are greeted by a mile-long strip of beach-front shops.

The most popular land tour at this port actually is not on land. Snorkeling is tops. Snorkelers explore underwater with native or ship guides; some take off by themselves.

And for passengers who feel like exploring on land, the biggest draw

With only six hours (noon to 6 p.m.) in Tuesday's port — George Town, Grand Cayman — passengers sprint to Seven Mile Beach (which actually is a little more than five miles long). Para sailing, scuba diving, snorkeling and windsurfing are among the water sports offered by hotels along the beach, including the Holiday Inn and Hyatt Regency Complex.

In Grand Cayman, "Hell" is the most interesting destination of the port's land tours, a rugged section of interesting rock formations on the island's most northeastern point.

There is plenty of shopping in Grand Cayman. In 25th Street Freeport Plaza has the widest selection of duty-free merchandise in Western Caribbean. But nothing is cheap and there are few deals; negotiating is a no-no.

It does not take long for passengers to realize the many deals Thursday in Ocho Rios. From taxis to taxis, almost everything is negotiable in Jamaica. For shoppers, price tags mean little. And if you choose a taxi for transportation, set the fare before getting in and insist on knowing what dollar the driver is quoting (U.S. or Jamaican).

There are few "traditional" water sports in Ocho Rios but there is thundering and romantic Dunn's River Falls, where you can grab your sweetie and snuggle near one of the many rock terraces as cool water cascades over you. The spot is the most

dians. The casino, off the main show lounge, had craps, roulette and blackjack tables as well as 150 slot machines. Fortunately, there are two oases of quiet on International Deck, Oscars, a piano bar which also was a popular gathering spot for before-dinner cocktails, and The Butterfly Room, a small library and game room.

Seaward's two restaurants, Four Seasons and Seven Seas, are varied, with meat, fish and a low-calorie selection available daily; food preparation basically is continental style and portions were more than generous.

The serving staff, representing most of Seaward's 35 nationalities, consists mainly of seasoned personnel from other NCL vessels. Lunch and dinner menus are varied, with meat, fish and a low-calorie selection available daily; food preparation basically is continental style and portions were more than generous.

Seaward is basically a casual ship. Passengers run the gamut, but a high percentage on our July cruise were young adults and families.

Seaward leaves Miami Sunday afternoon, stopping the next day at NCL's private Bahamian island for a barbecue by the sea. The ship calls at Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island; and Cozumel, Mexico. Saturday is another cruising day, before arrival in Miami early the next morning. Sightseeing excursions for the last three ports are available through the ship's tour office.

Rates, based on double occupancy and season, range from \$975 for an inside stateroom to \$2,145 for a deluxe outside suite on Norway deck. Air fare from 170 cities is included. A child can share a cabin with two adults for \$495.

Those who wish more information may call their travel agent or Norwegian Cruise Line, 2 Alhambra Plaza, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

popular tourist attraction in Ocho Rios and groups climb the falls with native guides.

Any hustle and bustle is put away Friday morning when the Song of America anchors at Royal Caribbean's private port at Labadee, Haiti. It is a day for being lazy and gluttonous as beachfront bars and a barbecue feast tame travelers.

"Most people consider that the star spot of the cruise," Fever said. "That's the total relaxation day. If we have been unfortunate enough to meet bad weather or anything else, we pray for a good day at Labadee. Because a good day at Labadee means a good day for everybody. It's a very, very popular place."

And so is the Song of America. As the ship sails Saturday back to Miami for a Sunday-morning docking, Fever said many passengers relay their thanks and appreciation to the crew for a job well done.

Fever said that with all cruise companies building larger ships, and the Caribbean being the top spot for American tourists, Royal Caribbean, now in its 17th year, may move the Song of America to the company's New York-Bermuda run and bring the Sovereign of the Seas, or an even larger ship not yet built, to the Western Caribbean route.

"The future trade for this Caribbean run will be all bigger ships," he said. "Each line as they bring the new ships out will try and outdo each other."

Bigger ships need more passengers. Fever said Royal Caribbean will have no problem maintaining its repeat-cruiser percentage and should be competitive in drawing new customers.

"People do tend to get a liking for this line," Fever said. "And if they do, good for us."

Jack Farmer cruised the Western Caribbean on Song of America as a guest of Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

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SHIP (Continued from Page 14A) The ship's high quality interior design is a harmonious blend of soft colors and brass. Our cabin on Norway deck (eight) was larger than expected and had plenty of closet and drawer space. It vanity, single beds that can be made into a double bed and a closed-circuit television that carries several movies each day. Staterooms on decks six, seven and eight are the same size; most on lower decks are slightly smaller. Pool deck (nine), the center of daytime frolic, has two pools and two Jacuzzis; one with a canopy. There is a bar with ice cream stand, Lickety Spits. Comes start at 95 cents. At night, the deck pulsates with limbo and mambo beats. The pool crowd lunched at the Big Apple Cafe, which offered a hot and cold buffet. The cafe also serves a buffet supper for those who prefer its informality. A spa, a gourmet restaurant and a tiny bar, Gatsby's, is on sun deck (10). The 82-seat Palm Tree is the first gourmet restaurant on a cruise ship. For \$35, plus tip (wines not included), patrons can choose full-course continental dinners from an extensive menu. Hotel Director Gunnar Mikkelsen said Palm Tree was conceived for people who want to mark a special occasion; others enjoy a quiet, elegantly served dinner in pool surroundings. It was a delightful change of pace from the conventional dining room meals. Other than Boomers, a ringing late-night disco we found tucked away aft, on Norway deck, all the nighttime tumult is on international deck (five). It is one long expanse of hubbub and glitter, much like a Las Vegas hotel, with a humming casino, striking lounges and sparkling professional shows. The Cabaret Lounge, the main lounge, presented musicals. In the Stardust Lounge, a 10-piece big band and contemporary music group provided alternating entertainment. Late-night shows included come-

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Harold D. Cavins is a real estate broker and manager of John Krekovich Realty. A citizen of Granite City for the past 10 years, he is presently a member of the Granite City Board of Directors and in the past was active in the Granite City Board of Directors. He has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 200, in the last estate field for the past 2 years. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Illinois Association of Realtors, and the past 6 years a member of the President's Million Dollar Club, and is presently a director and secretary of the Granite City Board of Directors.

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A lifelong resident of Granite City, Jim has been active in real estate for over 10 years. During that time he has successfully completed all of the requirements to receive his broker's license and for the past 5 years been the manager of Abrams Realty 1. Jim has the experience necessary to help you.

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Art brings to Abrams Realty over 28 years experience in the real estate business. Including appraisals and expert testimony, property management, syndications, residential, multifamily and commercial sales. He is member of MLS and MAGIC LISTING SERVICE. Always willing to be of service at 451-7172 or office.

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Ed, born and educated in Granite City, Korea War veteran, worked 35 years at Granite City Steel before retiring, member of St. John's Church and Masons Lodge 877, completed classes at B.A.C. to acquire real estate broker's license. Ed's experience, education and qualifications can help you with your housing needs.

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As a full-time real estate agent, Emilie enjoys assisting people with their real estate needs. Her husband, Everett, is an employee of Granite City Steel in the storeroom. They are the parents of six children. Emilie for a free home market analysis or for help in buying your home!

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Selecting efficient windows	8:30-8:50			8:10-8:30	3:40-4:00
Financing remodeling projects		2:30-2:50	7:00-7:20		
Planning for remodeling	6:00-6:20			6:00-6:20	4:00-4:20
Fall lawn care	8:40-9:00	1:30-1:50	1:30-1:50	2:30-2:50	2:30-2:50
Fall lawn care	8:40-9:00	1:30-1:50	1:30-1:50	2:30-2:50	2:30-2:50
Planting	8:10-8:30	2:00-2:20	2:00-2:20	2:00-2:20	1:30-1:50
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Anxious to remodel your home but short on money? This program explains financing alternatives available today. Presented by University of Missouri Extension Service.

PLANNING FOR REMODELING

Is the layout of your home inconvenient? Are the rooms too large or too small? Need another bathroom or bedroom? This seminar will help you organize your ideas so that you can more effectively present them to a building professional or do the work yourself. Presented by University of Missouri Extension Service.

FALL LAWN CARE

Quick and easy operations can help make your lawn beautiful and keep it that way. Discover the step-by-step calendar of operations that can improve your lawn. Presented by University of Missouri Extension Service.

FALL PLANTING

Fall is an excellent time to beautify your home grounds. This seminar will focus on the requirements for healthy plant growth, soil preparation, correct planting, proper watering and pruning. Presented by University of Missouri Extension Service.

HEALTHY HOLIDAY COOKING

Do parties and holidays leave you feeling like a stuffed Thanksgiving bird? Join Cynthia Fauser, Extension foods and nutrition specialist, as she shares a collection of delicious recipes and ideas designed to hold the line on waistlines and guilt. Presented by University of Missouri Extension Service.

Home show teems with exhibits

Thousands of home-related items, a spectacular crafts area and idea-packed seminars will be featured at the Builders Home and Remodeling Show, scheduled Sept. 14 through 18 at Cervantes Convention Center.

The show is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis. More than 500 booths will fill two halls at the convention center, making this year's event the largest fall home show yet. The 220 participating companies will showcase the latest products and services related to home building, remodeling, furnishing, home living and energy conservation.

Craftsmanship is featured in everything from replacement windows, wood-sculptured doors and custom kitchen cabinets, to a wide range of other products.

A special Heirlooms of Tomorrow crafts area, a part of the famous crafts area at Branson, Mo., will be set up on one end of Hall B.

One part of the Heirlooms section is the Shepherd of the Hills area. Fifteen booths will be bursting with fine home-decorating items, all of them handmade. There also will be a variety of demonstrations, ranging from glass blowing and butter churning to basket weaving, pottery making and painting. Some of the items on display will be quilts, handcrafted leather, pottery, stained glass, brass etchings, baskets and wood-carved pieces.

In the Engler's Block area, nationally known wood-carver Pete Engler and his group of craftsmen, who are among the Branson area's finest, will demonstrate their skills, and display and sell their works. Wood-carved doors, mantles, hand-carved grandfather clocks, and other fine wood carvings will be exhibited along with pottery, copper kettles and other household items.

Complementing the sights of Branson will be its sounds. A bluegrass band will be on hand to add to the festive mood.

Other special attractions in the Heirlooms of Tomorrow section will be the St. Louis area's fourth annual Handcrafted Furniture Show and Competition sponsored by West County Hardwoods, and a silent auction benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

The furniture show will give visitors an opportunity to examine fine pieces crafted by local woodworkers and to vote for their favorite entries.

The silent auction, to be held throughout the five days of the show, will feature handcrafted works valued from \$50 to \$1,000. Among the pieces is a wood-carved statue by Engler.

An all-electric Village of Manufactured Homes will be another dramatic area at the show. Three complete, furnished manufactured homes displayed in a landscaped setting will be open for tours.

Home show visitors will have plenty of opportunities to attend a seminar to their liking. The newest products for kitchens and baths will be introduced in some of the programs and fall lawn care and planting will be presented in others. There also will be seminars to help plan for remodeling or plan for financing your remodeling project. Healthful holiday cooking tips will round out the topics.

For times, see the seminar schedule appearing on this page.

As in past years, the kitchen and bath areas promise to be popular attractions. In addition, a Kitchen and Bath Giveaway will be sponsored by the National Kitchen and Bath Association and St. Louis Magazine. Registration is open to all show visitors 18 years and older and will be taken at the booth of the sponsoring organizations in the main exhibit hall and at a registration box in the main lobby. The suggested retail prices of the kitchen and bath packages are \$3,000 and \$3,500 respectively.

IT'S SHOW TIME Sept. 14-18

HOURS

Wednesday: 5 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: noon to 10 p.m.
Sunday: noon to 6 p.m.

DISCOUNTS

Noon to 10 p.m. Thursday: 50% discount on one adult admission with National Super Market coupon, available in area National stores.

Noon to 5 p.m. Friday: Free admission with Journal Early Bird coupon when one regularly priced admission is purchased. Bring the coupon in this section or the one in Friday's Journal.

Heating and air-conditioning equipment, hot tubs and spas, snow removal equipment and insulation of all kinds are just a small sampling of the vast array of products featured at the show.

Regular admission is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for

children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. Senior citizens will be admitted free from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

See the box accompanying this story for information on show hours and admission discounts available with Journal and National Super Market coupons.

Branson artisans present lively showcase of crafts

With more than 50 booths showcasing the works of fine craftsmen, the Heirlooms of Tomorrow area at the Home and Remodeling Show will bring a bit of Branson, Mo., to St. Louis.

One portion of this area will be Engler's Block, featuring nationally known wood carver Pete Engler and his contingent of talented craftsmen. They will give continuous demonstrations and display wood-carved doors, mantles, hand-carved grandfather clocks and other fine wood carvings from native Missouri and Arkansas trees.

Another portion will be the Shepherd of the Hills area, a 15-booth spread of fine handmade home-decorating items, including quilts and other home furnishings.

Demonstrations will be given by blacksmiths, glass blowers, basket weavers, pottery makers, artists and wood carvers. Some of the items on display will be handcrafted leather, pottery, stained glass, brass etchings, baskets, wood-carved pieces and copper kettles.

Musical entertainment Branson-style will be provided by a bluegrass band.

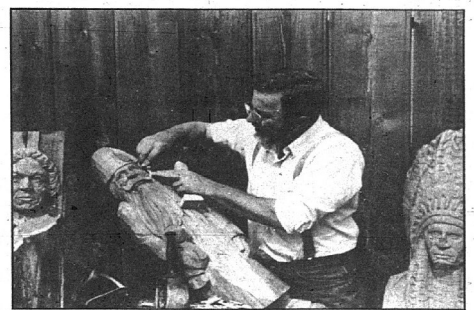
An additional feature in the Heirlooms of Tomorrow section will be the fourth annual Handcrafted Furniture Show and Competition sponsored by West County Hardwoods, located in St. Louis County.

There will be nine entries. Judging will be done by home show visitors, who are invited to view the pieces and vote for their favorite.

The prizes, called People's Choice Awards, will include \$500 for the Best of Show, \$200 for second place, and \$100 for third place.

All prizes will be a combination of cash and merchandise.

For home show visitors, the competition will provide an opportunity to see quality woodwork by local craftsmen. Each entry will be tagged with the name and phone number of the artisan.



Pete Engler, a nationally recognized woodcarver, and his contingent of talented craftsmen will make up the Engler's Block area in the Heirlooms of Tomorrow section. Wood-carved doors, mantles, grandfather clocks, and other fine wood pieces will be on display, along with household items, such as pottery and copper kettles.



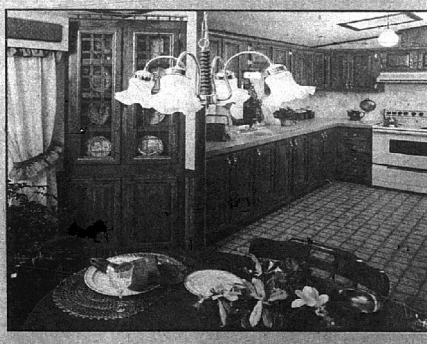
The Shepherd of the Hills area at the home show will include demonstrations by blacksmiths, glass blowers, basket weavers, pottery makers, artists and wood carvers.

Manufactured homes on display

An all-electric Village of Manufactured Homes, consisting of three complete, furnished and landscaped units, will be among the highlights of the 1988 Home and Remodeling Show. Located at the west end of Hall B, these manufactured homes offer an attractive, affordable alternative in housing.

Two of the models are from Coachman Homes and the third is from America's Mobile Homes. Each contains three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and other rooms, such as a living room, dining room or den. Some additional features are fireplaces, sky lights, ceiling fans, storm windows, cathedral ceilings, built-in china cabinets, chandelier with fluted glass shades, bookcase and shingle roof.

Wood and vinyl lap siding cover the exteriors. All three homes are completely air conditioned.

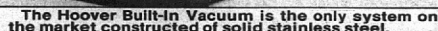


This kitchen is found in Coachman's Hickory Ridge model, one of three manufactured homes in the all-electric village at the home show. Note the chandelier with its fluted glass shades, and beyond, the comfortable, step-saving kitchen.

Benefit auction features creations of craftsmen

100

Those who wish more information about the organization and to bid on the auction items should visit the Habitat for Humanity booth along the front wall of Hall B.



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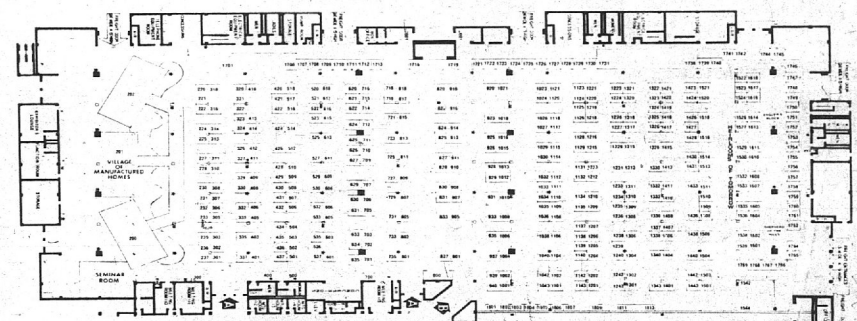
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THE '88 HOME & REMODELING SHOW

SEPTEMBER 14-18, 1988 - A.J. CERVATES CONVENTION CENTER

FLOOR PLAN/EXHIBITOR LIST
1988 HOME & REMODELING SHOW[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

THE '88 HOME & REMODELING SHOW

SEPTEMBER 14 - 18, 1988
A. J. CERVANTES CONVENTION CENTER

Featuring:

- **HERB DOOMS OF TOMORROW** A marketplace of fine handcrafted furnishings and decorator items • Continuous demonstrations
- **WIN** a new kitchen or bath package from NKBA and St. Louis Magazine
- **TOUR** the All Electric "Village of Modular Homes"
- **LARGEST** Home and Remodeling Show ever

SAVE HALF

WEDNESDAY Receive one free admission with the purchase of one regular adult admission with coupon in POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY Receive one free admission with the purchase of one regular adult admission with coupon in NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS

FRIDAY Noon to 5 p.m. only. Receive one free admission with the purchase of one regular adult admission with coupon in SUBURBAN JOURNAL

HOURS: Wed. 5 to 10 PM, Thurs. thru Sat. Noon to 10 PM, Sun. Noon to 6 PM



Retaining walls can look natural

Retaining Wall Corp. of Mid-America Inc. will display its Loeffelstein, McLaughlin and WaterLoffel retaining wall systems at the Home and Remodeling Show.

Unlike any other retaining wall system, these products are designed to support vegetation in their troughs. This unique design option permits the user to literally blanket the wall with greenery, giving this man-made structure a totally natural look. In addition, the systems are easy to install.

Stone-epoxy system dresses up concrete

PermaStone Inc. of St. Louis will display a natural pebbles-stone-epoxy system in booth 1143 at the Fall Home and Remodeling Show.

Pool decks, driveways, patios or any other concrete surface can be dressed up and improved in terms of maintenance and resale value.

A unique aspect of this pebbles-stone-epoxy system, which is applied over the top of any concrete area, is that it provides an attractive alternative to concrete and increases the strength of a concrete substrate by several times. Stones are available in many colors.

Customers signing up for a pebbles-stone-epoxy installation by Oct. 15 will receive a 20 percent discount.

Drawing scheduled for room packages

A "Kitchen and Bath Give-away" will be sponsored by the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) and "St. Louis Magazine" at the Home and Remodeling Show.

The suggested retail prices of the prizes are \$5,000 for the kitchen package and \$3,000 for the bath package.

All show visitors 18 years and older are eligible to enter. Only one entry per person will be permitted. The winning names will be drawn at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Registration will be taken at the NKBA/St. Louis Magazine booth in the main exhibit hall and at a registration box in the main lobby.

At the booth, show visitors also may purchase tickets to the fifth annual Greater St. Louis Kitchen and Bath Show, to be held from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 2. Seven kitchen and bath dealers, all members of the NKBA, will showcase 13 homes featuring newly remodeled kitchens, baths, wet bars, or family rooms. Tickets cost \$5.

Durable landscape borders provide well-groomed look

Borders to Order will display its durable landscape borders, a new product in St. Louis, at the home show.

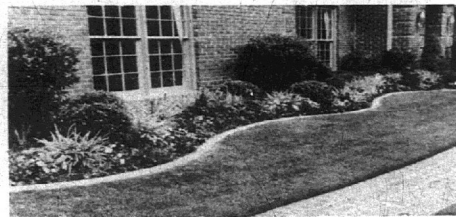
Made of cement, these attractive borders will not rot, rust or discolor. Both the curb-style and the mower-style will be exhibited in booth 300 and around the all-electric Village of Manufactured Homes.

The borders are easily maintained and save hours of weeding and edging work. The mower strip allows trimming to the grass edge while mowing.

Installation is fast, clean and less expensive than traditional methods, and the borders can be installed without disturbing the existing landscape.

Borders to Order can create a neat, professionally designed appearance for both residential and commercial uses, according to a spokesman.

Free estimates are offered.



BORDERS TO ORDER offers durable landscape borders made of cement. The product will be displayed at the home show in booth 300 and around the all-electric Village of Manufactured Homes.

Prestige creates 'outdoor' setting for homes at show

Prestige Landscape and Patio, Florissant, will create a park setting with its 3,000- to 4,000-square-foot planting area surrounding the all-electric Village of Manufactured Homes at the home show.

Large trees (up to 20 feet tall), fall mums, park benches, ground covers, flowering shrubs and just the right amount of lighting will provide an established landscape effect, making the homes look "lived in" and full of life.

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	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 4	*1.32	*1.76	*2.20	*2.64
1 x 6	*2.16	*2.88	*3.60	*4.32
1 x 8	*2.76	*3.68	*4.60	*5.52
1 x 12	*5.64	*7.52	*9.40	*11.28

*Kiln Dried
*#2 & Better
*After has up to 15' lengths in stock

SOLID VINYL SIDING

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	White	Color
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40 year guarantee. Resists rot & decay
• Southern Yellow Pine
CARTER HAS A FULL LINE OF TREATED LUMBER IN STOCK
2 x 4 THRU 2 x 12/4 x 4 THRU 6 x 6

	8'	10'	12'	16'
#2 2 x 4	\$1.79	\$2.26	\$2.67	\$4.42
#2 2 x 6	\$2.82	\$3.16	\$4.49	\$6.35
#2 4 x 4	\$4.02	\$6.45	\$7.74	\$10.59

DIMENSION LUMBER

Carter has a full line of lumber in stock.
2 x 4 THRU 2 x 12/ up to 28' in length.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPE 2 x 4	\$1.48	\$2.07	\$2.47	\$2.89	\$3.47	\$4.08	\$4.53
SPE 2 x 6	\$2.52	\$3.15	\$3.78	\$4.41	\$5.04	\$6.03	\$6.70
SYP 2 x 8	\$2.99	\$3.73	\$4.48	\$5.23	\$5.97	\$6.84	\$7.60

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INSULATE NOW AND SAVE

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3 1/2" x 15"
88.12 sq. ft. roll **\$10.15**
3 1/2" x 23"
135.12 sq. ft. roll **\$15.55**

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6" x 15"
48.96 sq. ft. roll **\$9.29**
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Treated lumber
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• 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" • 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" • 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"
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14-2 NM **\$17.99**
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SAT. 7:30-5:00
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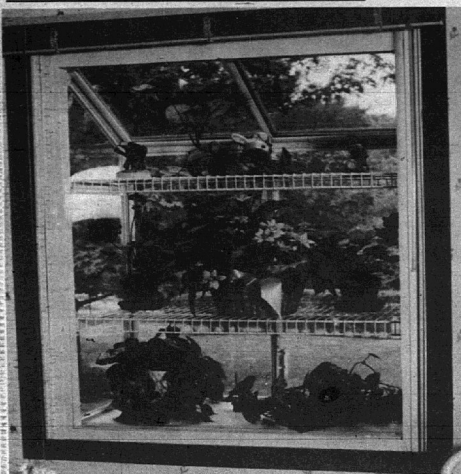
THE '88 HOME & REMODELING SHOW



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Friday, Sept. 16, 1988
NOON-5 PM ONLY
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON

Present this coupon at the Home Show box office to receive one free admission when one regularly priced adult admission is purchased. *No cash back. Offer valid only on Friday, Sept. 16, 1988. Not good with other discounts or special offers.

hba 1988 Home Builders Association HOME & REMODELING SHOW



A GARDEN WINDOW blossoming with plants adds an enchanting touch to any home.

Garden window can brighten house, high rise, apartment

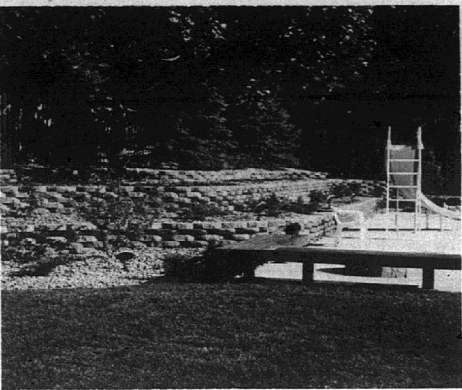
Garden Windows Inc. will display its garden windows, also known as greenhouse windows and garden bays, in booths 633-634 at the fall home show.

This is the only garden window that can be mounted from the inside and without nails or holes. After the existing glass has been removed, the window just slides in, and the frame expands for a weather-tight fit. This makes it possible for people living in apartments, condominiums and high rises to own a garden window.

The windows are manufactured in St. Louis. They are double-glazed with a complete thermal break. The inside mounting feature permits easy, do-it-yourself installation.

Show visitors are invited to

stop by booths 633-634 to see what a focal point a garden window can be. As a special show promotion, Garden Windows Inc. is offering a 50 percent discount on all windows, with up to one-year free financing. There is an additional discount for cash payment.



THE UNIQUE DESIGN modules of Keystone retaining walls interlock with units above, below and on each side, resulting in an impressive structure with amazing strength and durability.

Retaining wall system features unique design

Kienstra Inc. of Wood River is the Midwest's manufacturer of the Keystone Retaining Wall System.

Kienstra, a complete concrete products company, will feature Keystone in booths 1310 and 1311 at the Home and Remodeling Show.

Keystone has been engineered to provide the homeowner with a top-quality, easy-to-install retaining wall that enhances the landscape. It permits creativity and

adapts to the natural contours of any landscaping design. Three colors are available.

The unique design modules effectively interlock with units above, below and on each side, resulting in an impressive structure with amazing strength and durability.

No special tools, equipment, mortars, cutting or preservative treatment are needed with this unique design.

YOUR KITCHEN LIKE NEW WITH REAL WOOD REPLACEMENT FRONTS

Large Selection of Door Styles and Finishes

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"Stain Release" Nylon
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Includes Cpt. - Pad - Installation
\$59900
PRO-RATE 40 SQ. YDS. Completely Installed

NO WAX VINYL
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HUGE INVENTORY
6' and 12' Width
400 Rolls In Stock from
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KANGA BACK CARPET
Lops - Tweeds - Plush Sculpture
Exciting New Colors In Stock

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New pile-unique footprint hiding surface feature that delivers timeless appeal. Texture-loc Heat Set helps prevent footprints and vacuum marks. 5 year warranty.
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Tailored cut pile construction that offers a full hand, clean finish and bright luster. Continuous heat set for improved slip definitions. Rich looking with a thick feel. 5 year warranty.
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BAY WINDOWS, CASIMENTS, SLIPERS, AWNINGS, DOUBLE HUNG AND PATIO DOORS.
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CRESTLINE CASIMENTS
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2x4	1.79	2.39	3.49	4.59	5.69
2x6	4.89	6.49	7.49	8.59	9.69

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.89	2.49	3.59	4.69	5.79
2x6	5.09	6.69	7.69	8.79	9.89

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.89	2.49	3.59	4.69	5.79
2x6	5.09	6.69	7.69	8.79	9.89

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